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and the
Siege Notes of Mafeking



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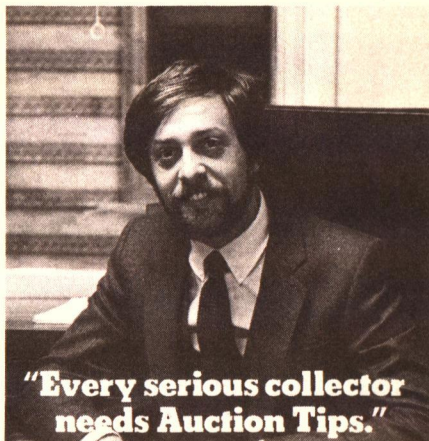
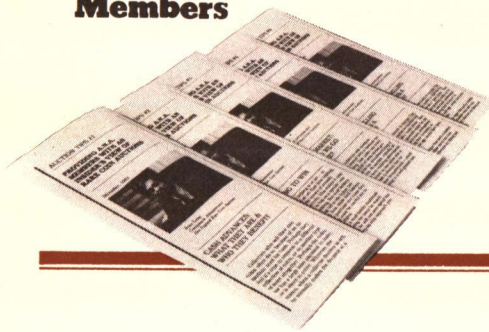
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the NUMISMATIST

MAY 1982/VOLUME 95, NUMBER 5

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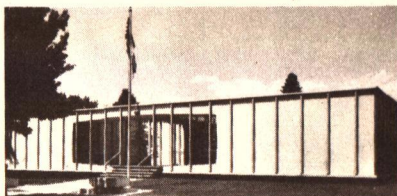
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

adna g. wilde, jr.

Among the agenda items for the 1982 Midwinter Board Meeting in Colorado Springs was a discussion of the insurance programs available to ANA members. At least 20 percent of the total ANA membership is now participating in the group insurance programs offered by the Association and administered through Albert H. Wohlers & Co. The ANA does not receive monetary return from premium payments—all benefits are returned to the policy holder in the form of lower premiums or increased coverage.

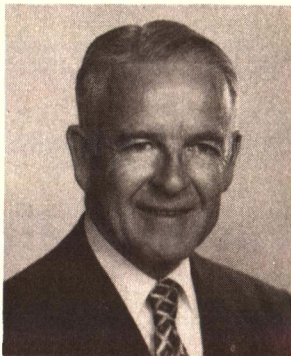
Because the ANA Certification Service receives so many coins each month for authentication and grading, more time is required to process them. In order to reduce the time factor, the Board has decided to limit the use of the Certification Service to ANA members only, effective July 1, 1982. When the new ANA headquarters facilities are available to ANACS staff, and work is able to proceed a bit more rapidly, the Board will consider reopening the service to non-members.

Speaking of membership, how many of you married members have encouraged your spouses to become ANA members? When I became the Executive Director of ANA in 1968, my wife became an ANA associate member. Although she is not a collector of numismatic items, with the possible exception of me, for \$2 per year she is eligible for all the benefits available to a full member with the exception of receiving *The Numismatist*. In 1994 she will receive her 25-year membership medal. I urge all members to apply for membership for their spouses and other family members. Do remember when signing up new members to include your name as sponsor. When you are sponsoring a new member in your role as District or Club Representative, be certain not only to include your name, but the name of your club as well so that you or your club can be credited for boosting the ANA roster.

The international numismatic meeting I had the pleasure of attending in Mexico City was outstanding, and the hospitality of the president of the Mexico Numismatic Society, Senior Jose Luis Herrera Somellera, left nothing to be desired. My compliments are extended as well to the show's general chairwoman, Senora Gloria Edith Camarena, for an excellent program.

In May I will represent the ANA at the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association meeting in Seattle, Washington, on May 14-16; and at the Texas Numismatic Association meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, May 21-23. If you happen to be at either of these meetings, drop by the ANA table.

The long-awaited ribbon-cutting ceremony for the ANA headquarters building addition will take place on June 10, 1982. Each ANA member is cordially invited to attend the festivities. The opening of the new library and museum will be the highlight of the day, but all offices will be open with staff members present to answer questions. If you are unable to be with us on June 10, I hope you will include Colorado Springs on a future itinerary so you can see the new look of your headquarters.



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Die Opinion for 1792 Pattern Cents Questioned

Mr. Carlson's exposition relating to the dies used in the striking of the two 1792 pattern cents fails to persuade me that Edgar H. Adams was wrong in his opinion that these two coins are the product of two separate sets of dies.

If I understand him correctly Mr. Carlson thinks rather that they are the result of striking from one set of dies that were radically re-engraved between the striking of the first coin and that of the latter. His conclusion is that the original state of the dies was that shown by the example which shows a necklace around the throat and a much more profuse treatment of the hair on the obverse, and the logo G.W.Pt. in addition to other differences on the reverse.

There can be no doubt that the legends forming the borders are identical and that the head is a replica of an original design at least as to shape and position. The words ONE CENT are different and, of course, there are many other differences in the designs, as illustrated, some involving additional detail and others revealing the elimination of detail.

The general procedure used to provide identical dies for the production of large quantities of coins was to provide a master die which was produced by punching in the legend and border or by engraving it by hand into a steel tool. The effigy was sunk in to the die either by a punch which was raised from a previously engraved effigy, or more frequently the effigy was introduced directly in to the master die by hand engraving. The lettering was usually left incomplete to enable the working dies to be punched with matter that might change, such as the date. When this master die was completed it was used to raise a punch. This type of punch is known in the United States as a hub; it is a positive tool and resembles the final coin. From this hub a working die is sunk; this is a negative tool and pro-

duces positive coins when used for striking. The purpose of all this replication is to provide an unlimited number of identical dies from one master.

When a relatively small number of coins is desired, it is convenient simply to use the master die for the production of, say, pattern or trial coins.

Mr. Carlson is possibly right to remove the use of a 'hub' in the production of the coins in question, but I think he is mistaken not to recognize that even though the dies were not 'hubbed' they must definitely have been sunk from punches, at least with respect to the type matter and, quite likely, to the effigy.

On the face of it I find it difficult, if not impossible, to accept that the highly detailed hair of the 'original' die could have been re-engraved resulting in the comparatively simple strands of the second stage. This would have involved the removal of countless hair detail, by no means a practical process, and then re-engraving on this doctored surface a simpler style of hair. This operation would have to be repeated on many of the details which show change; the beads which surround the words ONE CENT would have to be filled, as would the G.W.Pt. I find it hard to conceive of this tortuous method being used when the whole operation could have been implemented by making a new die as suggested by Adams.

I am completely mystified by the suggestion that (despite the conclusion that no hub was used) Mr. Carlson suggests that G.W.Pt. could have been ground away. From a die?, where all the work is incuse!

I suggest that in making these two pairs of dies the following common punches were used: (1) On the obverse the effigy together with the surrounding legend and date, the effigy being in an unfinished state; (2) On the reverse the legend, which may or may not have included G.W.Pt. or alternatively, 1/100. In which case, the original matter could

have been eliminated and replaced with the alternative on the die.

I suggest the following punches were not common to both coins: ONE CENT, and the circular border of dots, and the linear circular border around ONE CENT.

Adams' conjecture is simple, easy to explain and does not involve any great strain on one's credulity, and it is consistent with the methods of coining of the period. It does not, however, provide a solution as to which coin came first. If you agree with Adams, it's still anybody's guess.

The use of a die in which the effigy was to receive massive retouching is not out of the ordinary in this period. The fact is it was done, and I can more easily accept that it was done from scratch than it was accomplished by extensive deletion and re-working as is called for in the single die hypothesis.

Harold Mountain, ANA 73871

Reader Speaks Out on Olympic Commemoratives

Inote that the Senate has passed a bill providing for a 1984 Olympic Commemorative Coinage Program consisting of forty-nine coins, these to be marketed by Lazard Freres and Occidental Petroleum Corporation, at a substantial profit.

As an amateur numismatist, I would like to have a set of whatever coins are marketed. However, I am not about to spend something in excess of \$5,000. I think the program is ridiculous.

I note that Representative Frank Annunzio of Illinois is strongly opposed to the Senate version, and has proposed a single silver dollar.

I further note that the American Numismatic Association has favored an issue of four Olympic coins.

I strongly favor a Commemorative Coinage Program. However, I think it should be designed with the best interests of the ordinary collector and the United States of America in mind. Accordingly, I favor an issue of one to five coins, to be marketed by the Government and not by private enterprise, this

despite the fact that I am a strong private enterprise advocate. Coinage, it seems to me, is a function of government.

Kenneth H. Holcombe, ANA 101698

Clad Coinage Criticized

While I do not collect American coins, I often find them in my change. I have always found the copper-clad coinage to be very unattractive, and I have never seen a clad coin that did not show the copper on the rim. I can only assume that they emerge from the mint in this condition.

I think that a country as large and rich in resources as the United States should be able to come up with a nickel or cupro-nickel issue that would not remind one of children's play money. The present clad coinage looks tacky and is an embarrassment to the people of America.

Valerie Sharpe, ANA 116662
Ontario, Canada

Collector Invites Friendly Exchange

Greetings from India. Kindly allow me to introduce myself as an Indian interested in America and Americans. My love and affection towards Americans goes back to my school days.

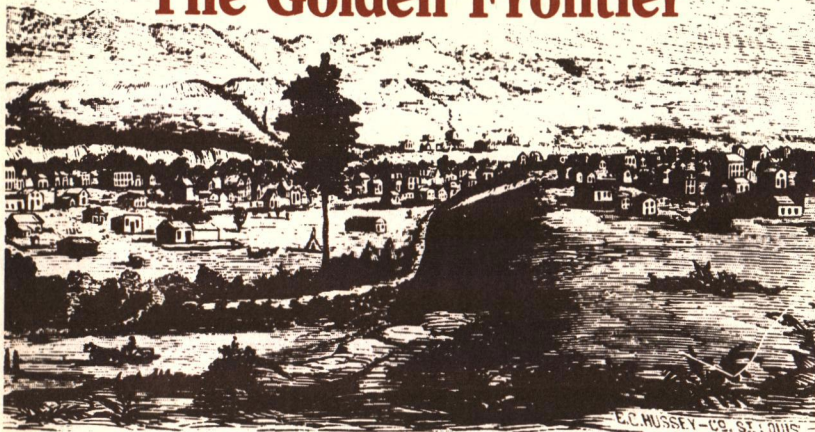
I am a school teacher by profession and I collect coins for educational/teaching purposes. It is my desire to have friendly correspondence and exchange of coins with Americans. I will reply to all letters I receive.

Mrs. J. Mary
220-Housing Unit
Dharmapuri-636 705, India

EDITOR'S NOTE: On page 318 of the February issue of *The Numismatist*, the second full paragraph in the right column should have read: *The Treasury has often complained about the hoarding of cents. They abandoned mintmarks in 1965-67 in a futile effort to stop hoarding. They could have issued the cents in a dark tone or finish. The British did this in 44 to ensure the use of new pennies. Bright finished coins are more likely to be held.* Our apologies to Mr. Robert H. Lloyd and our readers for this error.

COLORADO!

The Golden Frontier



Denver City and Auraria, 1859. (State Historical Society of Colorado Library)

By 1857, NINE years had passed since James Marshall had discovered gold at Sutter's Mill. California now was thriving with a three-year-old branch mint, . . . Colorado still was a wilderness. Inhabited by Indians and a few trappers, the future Colorado Territory had yet to yield to the world its vast store of gold and other mineral resources. It was not until autumn 1857 that news of the Colorado gold discoveries reached the east.

The Colorado gold was reported to be among the purest in the world. An assay in New York published in the *POST* recognized that, "with the exception of a few small lots from Georgia, it is the finest gold ever received from any part of North America . . ."

Excerpts taken from —

Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States

by Donald H. Kagin, Ph.D.

Beautifully hardbound, this 430 page volume tells fascinating stories of the hearty breed of pioneer coiners and the priceless coins they minted. Thousands of original facts and rare illustrations never before published — Truly American Numismatic Lore.

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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Assay Office Closing Questioned

The United States Treasury may have acted illegally in closing the New York Assay Office, according to Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee. Annunzio cited a 19-page analysis by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) of the Library of Congress, which concluded there was serious doubt whether the New York Assay Office operation could be terminated without express Congressional consent. The CRS, a non-partisan independent branch of the Library of Congress, performed the analysis at the request of Representative Annunzio.

According to the CRS report, "the New York Assay Office was established by an Act of Congress in 1853. It is reputed to be both the largest assay office and the largest gold refinery in the world. Its quality standards are recognized worldwide. It is presently the only assay office in the jurisdiction of the United States Government."

The Treasury maintains the office should be closed based on the budget cuts enacted by Congress. However, Annunzio said the CRS evaluated the claim and found nothing in the budget resolution that expressed a Congressional intent to close the New York Assay Office.

In analyzing the Senate budget debate, the CRS concluded that "the underlying sense of the debates, read in their entirety, is an assumption that the previous funding resolutions would not, nor

were intended to, have the effect of eliminating programs." The CRS pointed out that the New York Assay Office "owes its existence and duties to specific statutory prescriptions. For Congress to allow a statutory agent to be eliminated by implication or inadvertence runs counter to its longstanding practice of protecting its organizational and policy-making authority."

Reviewing recent Supreme Court decisions, the CRS stated that Congress "has been placed on notice that if it wishes to effect a substantive change in existing statutory provisions, it will be required to spell that intent out with a great deal of specificity."

"It may very well be that the Assay Office should be closed," Annunzio said. "That, however, is the prerogative of Congress, not the executive branch."

BEP Fire Affects Stamp Production

Bureau of Engraving and Printing personnel reported no injuries and only limited damage from a fire in its Washington, D.C. facilities on March 5. The cause of the blaze has yet to be determined, but apparently it started in the duct work of a pressroom devoted to postage stamp printing. Aided by automatic extinguishers, employees at the scene contained the fire until firemen arrived and brought it under complete control.

The fire was confined to a 4,000-square-foot wing of the Bureau's Annex Building, east of 14th and C Streets. Although two of the four printing presses in the area

were returned to service shortly after the fire, the remaining two required refurbishment. No damage to the Bureau's Currency printing mechanism was reported.

GAO Examines Olympic Coinage

Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee, recently asked the General Accounting Office (GAO), an investigative branch of Congress, to examine Senate proposal S.1230 that provides for the issuance of 25 Olympic coins to be struck by the U.S. Mint and sold by private marketers. Annunzio has proposed his own bill, H. 3879, that calls for the minting of a single silver coin to avoid some of the problems that have surfaced in past commemorative coinage programs.

The GAO auditors presented Annunzio with a report listing five points of disagreement with the Senate-passed bill. First, the auditors recommended that the price at which the coins are sold by the government to the marketers should include the coins' face value plus the value of the precious metals they contain. According to the provisions of S.1230, the marketers must pay only the higher of either the face value or the metal content.

The GAO also felt that the Olympic coins would not be a good buy from the standpoint of numismatics, investment or Olympic support. The coins would have little value to collectors since they would be issued in many designs and in large

quantities. Investors most likely would not want to pay the price of the coins, which is far above the value of their bullion content. Those who wish to support the Olympics would do better to send a contribution, as much of the profit from the sales would go to private marketers.

During its examination, the GAO was unable to obtain any documentation from the coin marketing group, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee or the Treasury Department concerning the marketing arrangements stipulated in S.1230. The GAO contended that considerable resentment might develop if Congress acted without full and adequate disclosure of pertinent information about the marketing of the coins.

The Los Angeles Olympic Committee's plans to tell consumers that some or all of the coins' purchase price is tax deductible may also cause problems. Information supplied by the Internal Revenue Service suggested that if the purchase price is tax deductible, the revenues lost to the government as a result would exceed the amount raised by the sale of the coins.

According to Annunzio, the final argument raised by the GAO against S.1230 was the provision for a resolicitation process for choosing a marketer for the coins. As it stands now, the proposal gives the current marketer the opportunity to meet any competing bids, and if he succeeds, he automatically gets the contract.

Chris Knepp, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athlete's Advisory Committee, has expressed some concern over

the on-going controversy. "If we don't get the go-ahead soon, it will be too late, and the money from coin sales just won't be there to defray costs of training athletes for 1984."

Mint Discusses Plans for Gold Medallion Program

Mint Director Donna Pope has announced that the Mint will continue to accept mail orders for the 1981 American Arts Gold Medals for the next several months. As of March 29, 1982, 67,983 of the Willa Cather half-ounce and 73,205 of the Mark Twain one-ounce medals have been sold.

According to Mrs. Pope, alternative marketing and distribution methods for the 1982 gold medals are currently being considered by the Mint. "In response to consumer requests to streamline the order process and the recommendation of the United States Gold Commission to improve the distribution system for American Arts gold medals, we anticipate changing the sales method from mail order to dealer distribution for the 1982 medals," said Mrs. Pope.

The 1982 medals will feature Louis Armstrong on the one-ounce and Frank Lloyd Wright on the half-ounce. According to Mrs. Pope the Mint hopes to have both 1982 medals available for sale by this coming summer. The proposed 1982 medals will be the third two in a series of ten medals to be produced from 1980 through 1984 under the American Arts Gold Medallion Act.

Official order forms for the 1981 medals are available at all U.S. Post Offices. Daily prices can be obtained by calling one of the following toll-free telephone numbers:

(800) 368-5510 for calls in the continental United States, (800) 368-5500 for calls from Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico; and 783-3800 for calls from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Reagan Accepts Washington Medal

President Ronald Reagan accepted the first 3" silver George Washington medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society in ceremonies at the White House on February 23, 1982. The presentation was made by a delegation consisting of Society President Fred Schwengel, Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr., and J.J. (Jake) Pickle—members of the Society's Executive Committee.

The 1982 official medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society is the fifth in a continuing series of Bicentennial of the Constitution medals, issued by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society under authority of its Congressional Charter. The 1982 medal honors two significant anniversaries—the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Father of the Country; and the 200th anniversary of the Great Seal of the United States, the graphic symbol of the principles underlying the founding of the nation.

The 1982 medal is the work of the noted sculptor Elisabeth Gordon Chandler of Old Lyme, Connecticut. It is available in bronze, silver, and gold in varying sizes. For more information about the George Washington medal, interested persons may write to the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002.

New Product Reveals and Removes PVC Contamination on Coins

Equi-Safe Corp., a New York firm specializing in coin protection products, has released Test-N-SAFE[®], a complete kit for the detection and removal of PVC residue and other surface contamination on coins minted from 1780 to the present. George Klabin, a principal of the firm, states that the kit contains a special formulation of two safe solvents that have been used for decades to remove surface pollution on coins. The kit consists of a bottle of the liquid, 100 cotton-tipped applicators, disposable plastic polyethylene gloves, and complete step-by-step instructions.

The kit was designed for coins subjected during the past 15 years to storage in PVC plastic coin containers, especially flips and coin albums. Klabin states that it has been shown beyond a doubt that PVC plastic containers can harm coins stored in them in a matter of months, by depositing gooey, sticky plasticizers that leak out of the film and coat the coin, causing a loss of lustre and possible corrosion. Also, hydrogen chloride gas released by all PVC formulations (including the newer unplasticized versions) can easily react with water vapor in the air to form hydrochloric acid, which can cloud and damage coins. The telltale signs of advanced PVC residue are green flecks and spots on the coin. However, Klabin continues, the great majority of coins contaminated with PVC residue do not yet show any visible coloration. The Test-N-SAFE kit was developed so that a layman or a skilled professional can easily and safely detect the

invisible PVC on a coin by making it visible.

Klabin states that just because a coin is not presently in a PVC container does not mean it has not been in one in the past. Unless one tests a coin, one cannot be sure that the residue is not there. The longer the sticky layer of PVC plasticizer remains on a coin, the more corrosive elements the metal will pick up.

Klabin recommends that after a coin is decontaminated by Test-N-SAFE it be placed in a fresh, inert holder such as a Mylar flip. Mylar is the only clear, strong plastic available for flips, which is totally safe for long-term storage, and has a useful life of more than 100 years.

Test-N-SAFE and SAFLIPS are available from local coin dealers, or directly from Equi-Safe Corp., Dept. N, Suite 1007, 277 Broadway, New York, NY 10007.

PEOPLE

Pearlman Hosts Radio Program

Award-winning numismatic writer Donn Pearlman has introduced a new radio program called "Coin Collectors' Corner" on Chicago's popular all-news station WBBM. The program, which premiered April 3, features answers to listeners' questions about coins and currency.

"This new radio program will be interesting for both collectors and non-collectors," Pearlman explained. "There are many interesting stories to tell about coins and currency, and just about everyone probably has some odd or curious coin or bill stashed away in a desk drawer. The program will try to answer questions about those items,

what they are and what they're worth." "Coin Collectors' Corner" is also aimed at veteran collectors and investors, focusing on trends in the hobby and providing listeners with informative interviews with authorities on rare coins.

Pearlman has received several major awards in recent years for his writing and photography in various hobby publications, and he has been cited for his achievements by the Numismatic Literary Guild and the Professional Numismatists Guild. Aside from his regular reporting and anchoring duties at WBBM-CBS Chicago, Pearlman is a contributing editor to *The Collector/Investor* and also serves as an ANA district representative.

Vigdor Anticipates Use of Computers

Luis Vigdor, vice president of the bullion and numismatics firm, Manfra, Tordella & Brooks, Inc., recently spoke at Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies.

Vigdor discussed gold and its relation to numismatics, saying that the numismatic market can always be predicted by looking at the bullion market. He also predicted a rapid growth in the use of computers in the numismatic market place. According to Vigdor, the collector/investor may soon be able to sit at home and bid on auction lots from a computer screen.

The lecture was part of the Institute's ten-session course designed for those interested in rare coin collecting and investing. The program deals with many facets of numismatics, including colonial coins and currency, gold coins,

contemporary Brilliant Uncirculated coins, and theories and practicalities of rare coin investment.

Further information about the Institute's courses and a detailed course brochure can be requested from the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

David Sear Leaves Seaby's

A farewell party was held at Seaby's premises in London on March 17, 1982, to mark the departure of one of the firm's oldest friends, David Sear, who is assuming a position in California with Numismatic Fine Arts, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

Sear joined Seaby's in 1958 and worked during the early years of his employment with Lt. Colonel Kozolubski, who was in charge of the firm's Ancient department. After Kozolubski's death in 1965, Sear took over the department and rapidly established a name both for himself and Seaby's as leading authorities on Ancient coins. In 1973 Sear retired from active dealing to concentrate on writing and compiling the series of books on Ancient coins that have since become standard numismatic texts.

Kosoff Joins INPS Board

Abe Kosoff, often referred to in the numismatic community as the "Dean of Numismatics," has recently joined the Board of Overseers at Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies.

Kosoff, well known and respected for his professional acumen, is noted particularly for his role in compiling and editing the first edition of the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins*,

published in 1977. He is recognized for his work as a researcher and author and writes a weekly column for *Coin World* entitled "Kosoff Commentary."

Kosoff joins INPS Board of Overseers members Walter Breen, Grover Criswell, F. Michael Fazzari, Charles Hoskins, George Mallis and Edward Rochette.

REAL GEMS

Seaby's Acquires Collection of Roman Gold

Seaby's of London has announced the acquisition of what they feel may be among the most important collections of Roman gold aureii and soldii to come on the London market for many years.

The collection comprises some eighty pieces ranging from the time of Julius Caesar to the Byzantine emperor Michael VII. Of especial note are two aureii of the Empress Lucilla, wife of Lucius Verus (A.D. 164), and an aureus bearing the portraits of Caracalla and Geta struck during their joint reign in A.D. 211-212.

The present collection is valued at over than \$180,000 and select pieces will be offered for sale in Seaby's monthly bulletin in the next several months. Collectors desiring the bulletin or more information about the gold coins should write to B.A. Seaby Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, W1N 8AT.

1839 Gold Proof Set Surfaces

A New England numismatic firm recently acquired a unique three-piece 1839 gold Proof set, one of less than 10 Proof 1839 gold pieces thought to exist. The last pre-1850 gold



Proof set offered for public sale was the Paul Williams 1845 gold Proof set that realized \$125,000 in 1979. Shortly thereafter, the Half Eagle from that set brought \$70,000 at auction. The set currently offered contains a previously unknown Proof Quarter Eagle of the classic head type, a Proof Coronet Liberty Head Half Eagle, and a two-year type Eagle.

Before 1981, no 1839 Proof Quarter Eagles were known to exist until one specimen surfaced and was placed in a private collection. Since that time two more examples have been uncovered, one of which, a Proof-63, is part of the Proof set. The Proof-63 Half Eagle is the first to appear for public sale in 23 years, and the 1839 Eagle, graded Proof-60, is the only specimen known to be accessible to collectors at this time. Of the two other known Eagle specimens, one is permanently housed at the Smithsonian Institution and the second resides in the famed Eliasberg Collection.

Further information about the 1839 gold Proof set can be obtained by contacting New England Rare Coin Galleries, 89 Devonshire Street, Boston, MA 02109.



Baden-Powell at Mafeking—
The Last Look Round by W. Hatherell, R.I.
COURTESY NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Colonel Baden-Powell and the **SIEGE NOTES** of **MAFEKING**

by Gene Hessler, ANA 58664

FOR MOST OF THE WESTERN WORLD, THE ANGLO-BOER WAR HAS COME TO SEEM QUAIN'T; FEW REMEMBER WHY IT WAS FOUGHT, THE WAY IT was fought, or its consequences. The Americans, who had men fighting on both sides, were in general pro-Boer but profited greatly from the sale of supplies to the British. Less than one hundred years later, however, few Americans remember the Boer Wars, and even fewer remember the details. Although nearly all those who took part in the war are now dead, the fears, hopes, attitudes and prejudices it generated remain. The numismatist is at a distinct advantage in having a tangible historical tie with the Boer Wars, for this conflict, like so many others, is recorded numismatically by emergency currency issue.

The emergency issues featured in this article were issued under the authority of Colonel Baden-Powell, chief in command of Britain's Mafeking garrison. An understanding of the economic situation at Mafeking requires a basic understanding of the second Boer War, a conflict fought by the Boers, hardy farmers of Dutch heritage, and the British over rights and privileges to a land that truly belonged to neither.



Louis Botha and his Boer Commandos.

COURTESY NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, THE British *Uitlanders* in the South African Transvaal had uncomfortably maintained their status as "Outlanders" in the Boer state governed by Transvaal President Paul Kruger. These "Outlanders" were the British, Colonial, and European prospectors, workers, traders and businessmen who had streamed into the Transvaal after gold had been discovered in the Witwatersrand in the late 1800s. Largely responsible for the growing prosperity of the Boer republic through their work and managerial skill, they paid most of the country's taxes but were not permitted by Kruger to become naturalized and enfranchised citizens. With no satisfaction in sight for getting either the right to vote or redress for their grievances, twenty thousand Transvaal *Uitlanders*, all British

subjects, prepared a petition stating their complaints and sent it, not to Kruger, but to Her Britannic Majesty, Queen Victoria.¹

The response to the petition was a meeting arranged between the British High Commissioner of the Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, and President Kruger. Milner maintained the position that any British subject who had resided in the Transvaal for five years should be entitled to vote and suggested that the *Uitlanders* be guaranteed a fixed minimum representation. Kruger reluctantly agreed to a seven-year residence, but refused to grant a residency franchise to any *Uitlander* until the abolition of British control over the Transvaal, a condition that had been a bitter thorn in the side of the Boers since it was imposed on them by the British in 1881.

The viewpoints of the two statesmen were irreconcilable, and the meeting ended in failure.²

The British Government had committed itself to helping the *Uitlanders*, and British public opinion was frenzied in support of their countrymen in the Transvaal. Queen Victoria and her advisors recognized that other negotiations would be necessary, but were determined to be prepared for any outcome.

Colonel Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, who had earned himself a highly respected position in the British Military Command by his leadership in India and in the earlier Boer uprising, was not surprised when he was contacted by Commander in Chief of the British forces, Lord Wolseley, on the first Monday of July, 1899. Baden-Powell's orders were to go to Rhodesia to raise two regiments of mounted infantry and to organize the defence of Rhodesia and Bechuanaland Protectorate frontiers toward the Transvaal, in preparation for a possible war. If war should come, he was to keep the troops of the enemy occupied in this direction away from the British main forces. Baden-Powell was elated. This was the greatest challenge of his military career. He knew the area and the conditions involved and immediately formed a general plan for accomplishing his assignment.³

ARRIVING IN CAPE COLONY, Baden-Powell found a military situation that bordered on the incredible. Sir William Butler, the General Officer in command of South Africa for the British, had on occasion taken the part of the Boers against the British *Uitlanders* in the Transvaal, and was, according to Milner, a "violent Krugerite,"⁴ and therefore hardly the right commander for preparing the country for a possible conflict with the Boers. The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Parliament of the Cape Colony had a Dutch majority and the premier, William P. Schreiner, was an

The British government had committed itself to helping the Uitlanders, and British public opinion was frenzied in support of their countrymen in the Transvaal.



Baden-Powell

Afrikaner—a British subject, but one who had blood ties with the Boers.⁵ Not one to fret, however, Baden-Powell pressed forward with his plan to protect the 500-mile-long frontier of his assignment. Realizing that he could not begin to defend the entire stretch with his limited troops, he opted for the strategy that set up two strong defense posts, one recruited in Rhodesia, with headquarters at Bulawayo and a frontier post at Tuli on the River Limpopo, and the other at Mafeking. Amassing stores at Mafeking, Baden-Powell received permission in September to move an armed guard into the stronghold to protect the provisions should the Boers decide to attack.

Baden-Powell's job was made its most difficult by the very nature of the Boers. Not only did they outnumber the British troops, they also possessed a unique military style. Boer soldiers, for the most part farm men who had been trained to defend their agricultural homelands since childhood, were careful, slow moving soldiers who were inclined to approach a military situation cautiously, feeling their way, and then, after knowing the lay of the land, take the object of their conquest with as few casualties as possible.

The unrelenting Boer tactics successfully isolated the British at three of their headquarter locations—Kimberly, Ladysmith and Mafeking—cutting the Queen's soldiers off from outside help and forcing them to endure grave shortages of munitions, food, clothing, and money. The resourceful British soldiers, instructed by their commander Baden-Powell, developed their own currency for use during the siege, and it is this paper money printed and issued at Mafeking that is the focus of this discussion.

THE SIEGE OF MAFEKING BEGAN ON October 14, 1899 and lasted 217 days. Garrison commander Baden-Powell, or B-P as he was known to most Britons, (including Britain's Boy Scouts, an organization he founded in 1908), was a soldier through and through. His

Baden-Powell could act the buffoon but in an instant return to the demeanor of an uncompromising commanding officer.



Colonel B-P dressed for his part as Wun-Hi in "The Geisha," 1897.

qualities as a stern disciplinarian contrasted with other aspects of his oblique personality. He whistled when frustrated, and revelled, wearing a wig and a girl's dress, in amateur theatricals.⁶ He could act the buffoon but in an instant return to the demeanor of an uncompromising commanding officer. Although outgunned six to one at Mafeking, he proved to be a skillful officer and "remained the life and soul of his own garrison."⁷

The only heavy artillery available to Baden-Powell at Mafeking were four muzzle-loading 7-pounders sent up from Cape Town by mistake for two howitzers.⁸ An additional gun was added to the Mafeking arsenal with the assistance of Baden-Powell. This hybrid weapon, named "The Wolf," shot an 18-pound shell and had a range of 4,000 yards. The barrel was made from a four-inch steel pipe, the chassis was



Boers manning the trenches outside Mafeking.

borrowed from a threshing machine and the breech was cast in a local railway foundry. Another gun is linked to the charisma of Baden-Powell. Named "Lord Nelson," the weapon was a ship's cannon dating from 1770 that had been acquired years earlier by an African Chief in a trade arrangement. Interestingly, engraved on the barrel of "Lord Nelson" was "B.P. & Co.," which actually stood for Bailey, Pegg & Co. Before being pressed into use again by the resourceful Baden-Powell, the unique weapon had been used as a gatepost on a nearby farm.

Throughout the siege at Mafeking, the white members of Baden-Powell's garrison remained relatively well fed, considering the circumstances. Although numerous accounts of the siege of Mafeking and several biographies of Baden-Powell have been published, few of them examine this extraordinary accomplishment and its chilling consequences—the details were hidden for seventy-eight years in Baden-Powell's confidential staff diary of the siege. Essentially, the white soldiers were maintained at the expense of the Blacks; the white garrison took

part of the rations of the black garrison and part of the black garrison was accordingly given the choice of starving to death at the encampment at Mafeking or running the gauntlet of the Boers.

That this was Baden-Powell's policy is clearly obvious in the details of his confidential diary:

November 14: The census shows our numbers to be as follows:

Whites: Men-1,074; Women-229;
Children-405.

Natives: 7,500 all told.

Supplies:

Meat-plentiful—live and tinned
180,000 lbs.

Meal and flour—188,000 lbs.

Kaffir corn and mealies—109,100 lbs.

White rations required daily—1,340 lbs.

Native rations required daily—7,000 lbs.

Thus we have 134 days for whites.

Thus we have 15 days for natives.⁹

Blacks were kept from starving by feeding them part of the 362,000 pounds of grain and oats intended for the horses. Two thousand expendable Blacks were "allowed to leave" Mafeking in order to conserve food.

Notwithstanding Baden-Powell's insensitivity to a basic minimal food allowance for the native Blacks, he made good use of their muscle and bravery. On many occasions Blacks were forced—they were flogged if they refused—to sneak out at night and raid nearby farms for cattle. On one such expedition the night raiders were caught and shot. General Snyman of the Boers rebuked Baden-Powell for using Blacks in a white man's war. Colonel Baden-Powell disclaimed any knowledge of the natives or the incident.

On October 29, 1899, Boer General Cronje sent the following message to Baden-Powell, commenting on the use of Blacks in the Anglo-Boer conflict. The letter painfully emphasizes the total indifference both sides maintained toward the natives of southern Africa.

It is understood that you have armed Bastards, Fingos and Baralongs against us—in this you have committed an enormous act of wickedness . . . reconsider the matter, even if it cost you the loss of Mafeking. . . disarm your blacks and thereby act the part of a white man in a white man's war.¹⁰

Years later, in his report *Scouting for Boys*, Baden-Powell made a subtle defense of his tactics for managing supplies and personnel at Mafeking:

Although we only had about 1,000 men to defend the place, which contained 600 white women and children and about 7,000 natives, and was about five miles around, every man was of value, and as their numbers got gradually less, owing to men getting killed and wounded, the duties of fighting and keeping watch at night go [sic] harder for the rest.¹¹

BY 1900, THE COINS THAT HAD BEEN brought to Mafeking by those garrisoned there were being hoarded, and the encampment was without circulating currency. Commerce, although severely curtailed, continued and wages had to be paid. As had been done for centuries in similar military situations, emergency currency was issued. On January 23, 1900, Colonel Baden-Powell delivered the following order:

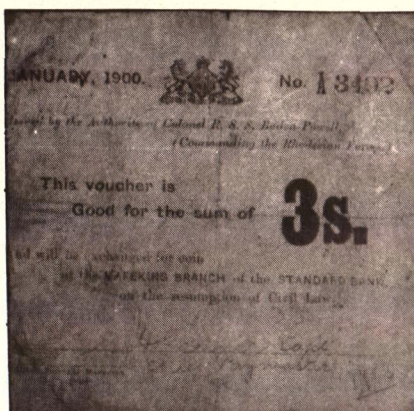
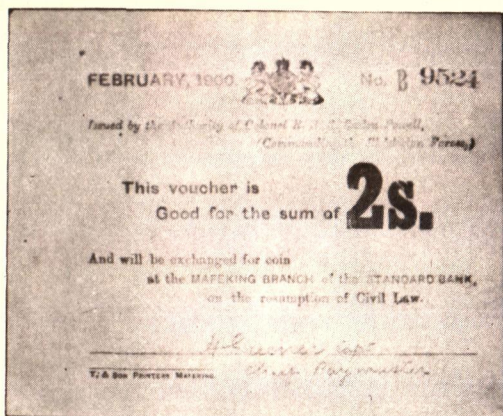


Owing to the scarcity of silver it has been found necessary to issue a paper currency for some amounts (namely 3/-, 2/-, 1/-, 9d., 6d., and 3d.) [3 shillings, 2 shillings, 1 shilling, 9 pence, 6 pence and 3 pence]. This will be redeemable [by The Standard Bank] on the termination of the Siege, and is current for its full face value. All persons are therefore warned that refusing to accept, charging commission on, or paying less than the full face value of this currency is illegal, and [such practices] will render the offender liable to severe penalties.

Only the lower three amounts were issued in January, and in February additional 1-shilling and 2-shilling vouchers were issued. J.P. Ineson has recorded B7903 as the highest serial number observed from the 1-shilling issue, and assuming numbering commenced with A1001, my estimate for total pieces is 6967. B1068 is the highest number Ineson records for the 2-shilling issue, and assuming numbering commenced with A5001, my estimate for total pieces is 5700. Approximately 860 3-shilling notes were issued.

In March, 10-shilling and 1-pound denominations, not called for in the original order, entered circulation. Additional 1- and 2-shilling vouchers were also prepared in March but never issued. Although all notes were to bear an embossed 1 pence revenue stamp of Bechuanaland, some are known without it.

The 1-, 2- and 3-shilling notes were



Number 224 of the 10-shilling denomination has the correct spelling of Commanding. However, notice what appears to be an H between DURING THE, an error not completely corrected on the plate. The initials of the designer, C. Riesle, are seen on the right.

printed under the supervision of Captain H. Greener, chief paymaster of the garrison. His signature appears on all of the notes. All three lower denomination notes were printed in blue, the 1-shilling note with the numeral in green, the 2-shilling with the numeral in brown, and the

3-shilling with the numeral in red. The 10-shilling voucher was originally intended as a 1-pound design. Colonel Baden-Powell drew the original design on copper that was later etched with acid, but it was not possible to create enough pressure with his "homemade" plate to produce a good impression.



The hybrid gun "The Wolf" occupies the center of the pale blue 1-pound note.

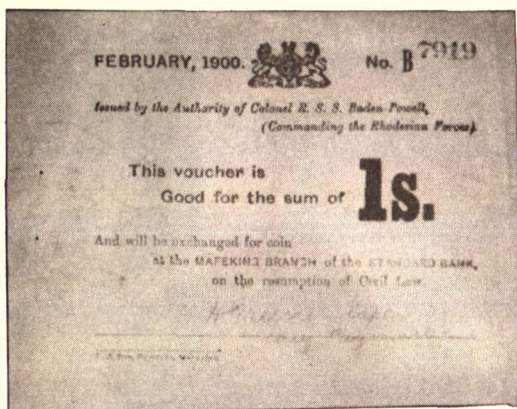
Then a local watchmaker, Mr. C. Riesle, created a woodcut of the design on a croquet mallet cut in half. The result was somewhat better and this impression was selected for use on the 10-shilling note, printed in green. The engraver's initials, CR, are seen on the right of the note. The gun on the left is probably a maxim gun, first used in Africa in 1885 by the British against the Matabeles.

The 1-pound note designed by Baden-Powell is extremely professional looking. Prepared photographically, the result is similar to a blueprint. To produce the blue-print-like result, potassium ferricyanide was needed,¹² however, none was available at Mafeking. Native runners were sent out to procure the chemical with the intention of penetrating Boer lines. The mission was successful, but the runners returned with the wrong chemical. The poorly written message was interpreted as ferro- rather than ferri-cyanide, and the purpose for which the chemical was

intended was not mentioned. A second nocturnal attempt resulted in the capture and execution of the runners. A third venture was successful.¹³ The printing of the 1-pound note was so satisfactory that it was decided to print 1-pence and 3-pence postage stamps by the same method. Mr. D. Taylor, a professional photographer printed these stamps,¹⁴ and probably the 1-pound notes as well.

Since the entire emergency issue was prepared under adverse conditions, a number of errors were made on some plates. The three lower denominations each exist in two major varieties. "The first variety shows a break in the crown of the Royal Crest; also the full stop is outside the bracket after the words 'Rhodesian Forces.' In the word Civil the first 'i' has no dot and in the bottom left hand corner of the notes, a capital 'I' is used in the word 'MafekIng' The second variety does not show all these features, but in the word 'BRANCH' there is a small capital A."¹⁵ About

Seige stamps produced by
B-P for the local mail.

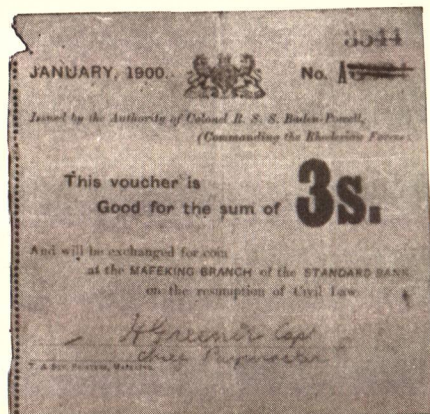
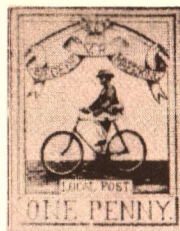


This 1-shilling voucher with the highest serial number recorded thus far bears the printing characteristics noted for variety 1 of the lower denominations.

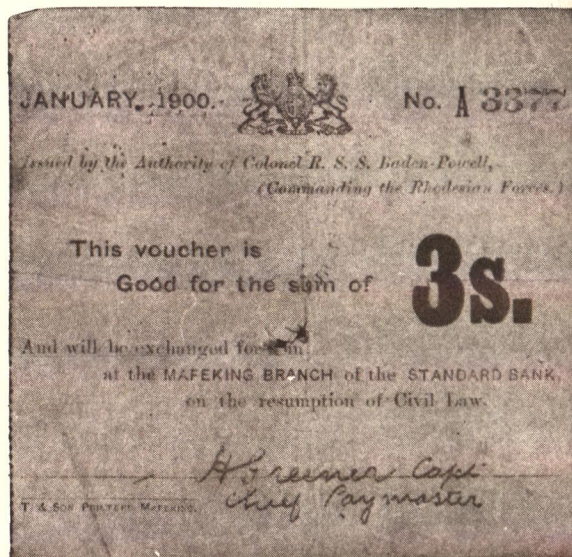


This 2-shilling note with serial number A6456 has no closing parenthesis or period after Forces. Number 6444 has only the slightest suggestion of these two printing characters, demonstrating the wear on the printing plate.

"All persons are therefore warned that refusing to accept, charging commission on, or paying less than the full face value of this currency is illegal and will render the offender to severe penalties."



A few 3-shilling notes have been observed with the serial number crossed out and another printed above.



The shortened capital "A" in BRANCH that denotes variety 2 in the lower denominations is evident on the 3-shilling note bearing serial number A3377.



The "d" is missing from the word "commanding" on this variety of the 10-shilling note, serial number 1790.



The CROXLEY watermark found on 1-, 2- and 3-shilling notes.

one-third of the 10-shilling notes have the 'd' missing from the word "commanding." J.P. Ineson estimates that 1,200 notes exist of this last variety.

As can be imagined, a variety of paper was put to use for these emergency

issues. The lower three denominations were printed on white paper watermarked 'CROXLEY'. In printing 10-shilling notes, "and all the 1 pound 'good-fors', the best paper available . . . was used. Some were printed on the back of letterheads of the British Bechuanaland Protectorate or the Rhodesian Railways, etc."¹⁶

THE SIEGE LASTED LONGER THAN most expected, and by April the Mafeking inhabitants had grown weary; tempers flared and incidents of thievery increased. On April 20 Baden-Powell entered the following in his diary:

Meat and meal stocks at present will last to June 12. But by forcing natives away from Mafeking we can get their shares of horseflesh for Whites and their sowen [a kind of porridge made from grinding oat husks] which would improve ration size.¹⁷

The last Boer attack came under cover of darkness at 4:00 p.m. on May 12. From a telephone at Protectorate Headquarters outside the city,

Caught in the middle, used and abused by both the Boers and the British, the black African was the real loser of the war.

Commandant S. Eloff, grandson of Kruger and leader of the Boer raid, called Baden-Powell to say he was only 800 yards away. But, as the 240 Boers rushed through the *Stadt* where armed Blacks lived, the natives (Baralong) waited. When the invaders were in the *Stadt*, the natives attacked the Boers, to their complete surprise. There was no escape; the intruders were caught between Mafeking and the *Stadt*. The Blacks had saved the day.

On the following Wednesday, May 17, two relief columns headed by Colonel B. Mahon and Lieutenant Colonel H. Plumer joined together and brought an end to the long siege at Mafeking. The war did not officially end until May 31 when a peace agreement was signed in Pretoria. The figures of dead and wounded for the English and

the Boers were staggering and the loss of animals and property inestimable. How many native Blacks were killed or wounded? No one bothered to keep such a record. Caught in the middle, used and abused by both the Boers and the British, the black African was the real loser of this war. When compensation was paid, the black African received only a fraction of that of the Afrikaner.

It is tangible numismatic examples of historic events such as the siege of Mafeking that give our hobby its unique approach to understanding history and its relationship to current events. In this case they have led us to the ironic conclusion that the true black native of South Africa is not much better off today than he was seventy-five years ago, when he was caught in the middle of an unnecessary war between white men fighting for control of his land.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I would like to thank John Keogh of South Africa and Colin R. Bruce of Krause Publications for the photographs of these siege notes.

NOTES

1. Hillcourt, William, with Olave Baden-Powell, *Baden-Powell: The Two Lives of a Hero* (New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1964), p. 157.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 158. 3. *Ibid.* 4. *Ibid.* 5. *Ibid.*
6. Thomas Pakenham, *The Boer War*, (New York: Random House, 1979), p. 419.
7. *Ibid.* 8. *Ibid.*, p. 423. 9. *Ibid.*, p. 429. 10. *Ibid.*, p. 418.
11. *The New York Tribune*, obituary for Colonel Baden-Powell, January 8, 1941.
12. In other sources Prussian blue and ferrocyanide have been mentioned. "Prussian blue is employed in making paints and laundry bluing. Turnbull's blue is produced when blue prints are developed. Blueprint paper is impregnated with a mixture of a ferrous salt (ferric ammonium citrate) and potassium ferricyanide. On exposure to a strong light (under a photographic negative or an ink drawing on transparent paper) part of the ferric salt is reduced to the ferrous condition. The print is developed by immersing it in water; Turnbull's blue is precipitated where reduction took place and the remainder of the salts is washed away, leaving a positive in white on blue." Joseph A. Babor and Alexander Lehrman, *General College Chemistry*, (New York: Thomas Crowell & Co., 1943), p. 469.
13. Dr. K. Freund, "The Blue Local Mafeking Stamps," *The Essay Proof Journal*, Vol. 14, No. 2, Whole No. 54, p. 98. (Reprinted from *The South African Philatelist*, Vol. 32, No. 9, p. 167). 14. *Ibid.*
15. J.P. Ineson, "Mafeking Seige Notes," *International Bank Note Society*, Vol. 6, No. 4, 1967. p. 10.
16. W. Bergman, *A History of the Regular and Emergency Paper Money Issues of South Africa*, (Cape Town: Derek Butcher & Co. (PTY), 1968), p. 8. 17. Pakenham, p. 433.

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN



The Story of the Bouvet Eagle of 1849

by Douglas A. Winter, ANA 76321

Tucked away in the back of the Judd pattern book is a curious piece known as the Bouvet Eagle. Few collectors have ever seen this coin; even fewer have had the chance to own or examine one. However, this mysterious item is not only the focus of a Mint scandal involving such luminaries as Mint Director Robert Patterson, Chief Coiner Franklin Peale and Chief Engraver James Longacre, it also neatly incorporates the numismatic histories of three continents. Recent research has shed some light on this coin as well as the controversy surrounding it.

William Kneass, the government's second Mint Engraver, died on August 27, 1840. His replacement was Christian Gobrecht. Gobrecht's tenure with the Mint had originally begun in 1836 when he was appointed as Kneass' chief assistant. His first Mint-associated project was the design of the experimental billon two-cent pieces of 1836. These patterns certainly did not show Gobrecht's talents in an especially favorable light. The second of his projects, however, proved that he was an extremely talented man. His designs for the new dollar coin—Judd numbers 58-66 and 84-90—are among the most beautiful ever proposed for U.S. coinage. Both the Mint and Congress were favorably impressed and Gobrecht's relationship with the Mint seemed to indicate the promise of happy and productive days. These feelings of joy were terminated, though, when Gobrecht suddenly died on July 23, 1844.

In the 1840s, just as today, political cronyism played an important role in Mint appointments. President John Tyler owed a great many favors to the backing coalition that had pushed him into office. John C. Calhoun, longtime Republican senator from South Carolina, Vice-President under John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson and, in 1844, Polk's Secretary of State, had

played an especially great role in Polk's political success. When Calhoun requested that James Barton Longacre be appointed to the Mint post vacant since Gobrecht's death, Polk readily complied. Thus, on July 23, 1844, Longacre became Mint Engraver.

Longacre had originally captured Calhoun's attention in the 1830s by virtue of a finely-executed portrait medal of the then Vice-President. By the end of the decade Longacre had become a fine engraver. However, he knew next to nothing about die-sinking. "This lack of training was not too apparent between 1844 and 1849, as his only task was to put the dates on the mechanically made dies. His incompetence as a die-sinker is shown by the many recut dates of this period."¹ This lack of skill was not lost on Mint Director Patterson or Chief Coiner Peale. Both men already despised Longacre and regarded his appointment as a farce. The quality of Longacre's work obviously did nothing to dispel their animosity.

When the Act of March 3, 1849 became law, the long period of inactivity at the Mint ended. This Act, which authorized the coinage of gold dollars and Double Eagles, meant that the Mint quickly had to design and produce new coins in these denominations. Mint Director Patterson had already decided that Longacre would never be able to perform this type of work. So he surreptitiously devised a plan that would get rid of Longacre once and for all. He would have Franklin Peale, on his scheduled trip to Europe in the summer of 1849, locate a suitable replacement for Longacre. In connection with his plan, Patterson used the design of the new gold dollar as a sort of litmus test for the fledgling Longacre. If Longacre failed, as Patterson confidently expected him to, he would petition for the removal of his Chief Engraver.

The gold dollar was, to begin with,

Patterson could not resist further temptations to make life even more miserable for Longacre.

extremely difficult to produce because of its very small size. Yet, Patterson could not resist further temptations to make life even more miserable for Longacre. The harried engraver was given an office with miserable lighting, into which came noxious fumes from the Assayer's Department.² Walter Breen has suggested that someone may have even sabotaged Longacre's original wax models for the gold dollar.³ Thus, Longacre was expected to produce the most difficult of projects in the worst of conditions.

As if his problems with the gold dollar were not enough, Longacre's original designs for the Double Eagle were found to be unacceptable. According to a report drafted by Patterson, the high relief obverse was found impossible to fully "bring-up" (Mint-jargon for the numismatic term "full strike"). In addition, claimed Patterson, the coin would not stack properly. Longacre was forced to produce a second obverse die which was not completed until January 12, 1850.

The delay in the completion of the Double Eagle dies was just the impetus needed by Patterson to divest the Mint of Longacre's ill-appreciated services. His initial approach was to petition President Polk to do just this. But, "Longacre appealed directly to the President and was allowed to retain his position. A friend of Longacre's, C.C. Wright, a very competent die-sinker, saved the situation by sending a pupil to help Longacre. Although Longacre did acquire marked skill as a die-sinker, the feud between Patterson and Longacre continued until Patterson died in 1851."⁴

What few people realize is that Patterson—with the covert aid of Peale—had been engaged in a secret campaign to remove Longacre and replace him with a "big-name" European die-sinker as early as 1847.

Throughout the lull period that the Mint experienced from 1844 until 1849, Peale travelled extensively throughout Europe. His given reason was to assimilate the revolutionary new European techniques that had revitalized the art of coinage. During the 1840s, American die-sinking and engraving competence had sunk to a pitiful low. For every brilliant artist such as C.C. Wright, there were literally dozens of journeymen hacks. This fact is graphically illustrated by the dreadful quality of most Hard Times tokens of the era. Wright, of course, would have been the ideal solution. However, he was a true and loyal friend of Longacre's and would have done nothing to injure him. In addition, Wright was already enjoying great success with his private firm.

We can surmise, therefore, that by 1848 at the latest, Peale's European jaunts were now recruiting missions. As he visited mints in England, France and Prussia in the spring of 1848, he was disappointed to learn that all of the fine European die-sinkers and engravers of those countries were unavailable. Everyone was being kept very busy producing coins, tokens and medals for new rulers—legitimate and pretenders. The most competent of these men—Barre and the Wyons come to mind—would have scoffed at the idea of working for the U.S. Mint anyway. Therefore, Peale had very little in the way of quality to choose from.

One engraver who was available, and whose work had impressed Peale, was Louis Charles Bouvet. Bouvet was born in Paris on April 2, 1802. In the 1820s, he was accepted as a pupil of Toussaint. Originally a sculptor, Bouvet's first involvement in numismatics occurred early in 1848. In this year he created at least two different, unsolicited pattern 20-franc pieces for

Napoleon III. Although never adopted, they were well-executed and garnered Bouvet some much-needed attention. It was, in fact, these coins which must have attracted Peale to Bouvet.

If Peale did write to Patterson in 1848 in regard to Bouvet's potential as a replacement for Longacre, no letters of this ilk have survived. A comprehensive search of the Peale family archives (located in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, a major source for much of the information in this article) failed to reveal any references to actual meetings between Bouvet and Peale. However, it is obvious that the American felt strongly towards the Frenchman's work. After Bouvet and Peale completed pending business, Peale commissioned Bouvet to engrave a pattern 10-dollar gold coin.

The actual date on which the Bouvet Eagle was struck has always puzzled numismatists. Bouvet was actively involved in a number of Paris Salon exhibitions throughout late 1849 and early 1850, and Peale was known to have returned to America late in the summer of 1849. Therefore, we can presume that the coin was struck sometime in the middle of 1849 and that the date on the coin is correct.

Bouvet's design featured a liberty head facing left. The head wears a plain coronet on which is inscribed LIBERTY. Around the head are thirteen eight-pointed stars. Immediately below is the date 1849. Vertically adjoining the base of the neck is the engraver's signature BOUVET F. (This stands for the Latin "Bouvet Fecit," or, roughly, "Bouvet made it.") The reverse features a rather sickly eagle standing with its thin wings spread. A shield is on its breast and an olive branch rests in its right talon. Three arrows are lodged in its left talon. In the field directly above the eagle's head is a small wreath.

The dies for the coin were prepared and struck at the Paris Mint. It is possible that they were struck in more than one metal, but only copper

specimens are known. It is probable that no more than eight pieces were struck—four for each planchet thickness; no more than four of these exist today. Examples rarely come up for sale. The last piece to be sold at auction was in Stack's Bolt Sale, April 21-23, 1966, offered as Lot 1726. This piece, incidentally, was originally in the Farouk Sale (Lot 1735) and was reoffered in Stack's Baldenhofer Sale. Two other specimens, one of them ex-Farouk, are in private collections, while a third is in the British Museum collection. Certainly at least one must reside in France.

The dies used for the Bouvet Eagle were kept at the Paris Mint. They remained there, unused, until 1885 when a small number of restrikes were struck. These are in copper with lain edges and appear on both thick and thin planchets. They can be distinguished from originals by the extensive die rust on both the obverse and the reverse.

After Peale had convinced Bouvet to execute the pattern Eagle, the American must have felt smug. Here was the perfect opportunity to dispose of the hated Longacre. Peale would simply show Patterson the magnificent specimens he had so ingeniously commissioned and the Mint Director was certain to act accordingly. Peale might even be in the position to gain a personal favor from Patterson; whatever *that* might be.

One thing that Peale had failed to realize was that he had pressured Bouvet into executing his designs far too quickly. Although Bouvet was a legitimately fine engraver, his designs for the pattern Eagle are sloppy. They show all the marks of an artist rushed by a bureaucrat. The eagle looks conspicuously malnourished while the portrait of Liberty is far too sedate. This coin was certainly not going to be the impetus behind Longacre's removal from office.

Peale returned to Philadelphia in the fall of 1849. It is probable that he did

Although Bouvet was a legitimately fine engraver, his designs for the pattern eagle are sloppy. They show all the marks of an artist rushed by a bureaucrat.

not even bring the entire mintage of the Bouvet Eagle back with him. One wonders what Patterson's reactions must have been upon first viewing Bouvet's work. We do know that both Patterson and Peale became even harder towards Longacre after Peale's return from Europe. The Chief Engraver was hounded about his Double Eagle dies (he had finished the gold dollar while Peale was away) and he was unable to complete them until January 12, 1850—months behind schedule.

Longacre was saved from further complications, however, by Patterson's death early in 1851. It is ironic that while Patterson—and to a lesser degree Peale—are now obscure and forgotten names, Longacre continues to possess great notoriety. The new Mint Director, George N. Eckert, was far more tolerant towards the Chief Engraver. Longacre stayed in office until his death in 1869. He went on to create designs such as the Flying Eagle Cent and the Indian Head Cent, the latter becoming one of the most familiar and beloved designs in American numismatics. In fact, Longacre's designs continued—in one form or another—to be featured on American coins until 1909, sixty years after Louis Charles Bouvet had been recruited to replace Longacre.

The Bouvet Numismatic Legacy

In his rather brief career as an engraver, die-sinker and medallist, Bouvet left a number of items to the legacy of numismatics. The majority are extremely rare pattern issues; many of these saw their dies become playthings for European mint employees in the 1850s. The following list is fairly complete, but there are

certainly other items by Bouvet which are either undiscovered or attributed to other artists. Any additional information on the subject would be appreciated by the author.

I. Pattern 20-Franc Pieces of Napoleon III, France, 1848.

Bouvet engraved at least two patterns which were entered in the public competition proclaimed by Napoleon III in 1848. Close to two dozen French engravers, die-sinkers and medallists took part in the competition, and their entries are cataloged quite comprehensively in the de Saulcy work listed in the bibliography following this article. Only two of Bouvet's entrants still survive—de Saulcy numbers 8 and 27, illustrated on plate 43 of his work.

II. Pattern Eagle, United States, 1849.

See the description and history of this piece, located at the beginning of this article.

III. Pattern 10 Reales, Paraguay, 1854.

Bouvet's greatest moment in his numismatic history came in 1854 when he was commissioned to create a series of patterns for the infant Paraguayan Republic. Representatives from Paraguay had come to Paris early in 1854 to establish their diplomatic credentials. They contacted Bouvet sometime that year, probably being aware of his Napoleon III efforts and his recommendation from Paris Mint authorities. Although dated 1854, the coin was not struck until early in 1855. Its obverse features a seated lion facing forward. Directly in front of the beast is a lance topped by a radiant Phrygian cap, and below this is the value. In the field is the motto of Paraguay PAZ Y JUSTICIA. The legend,

running peripherally, reads REPUBLICA DEL PARAGUAY. The reverse features a seated representation of Justice. She faces forward and is holding a sword and balance in her left hand. A laurel branch rests in her right hand. A circle of palm and olive branches encloses the reverse designs. Below Liberty's pedestal is the designer's signature, BOUVET F, and directly below is the date. Catalog numbers for this coin include Pena-7, Seppa P-15, and Christensen-1. Specimens are known in silver, copper, pewter and silver-plate. It is rare enough to have remained undiscovered until the early 1900s, and it was not listed in Edgar Adams comprehensive catalog of the Gutttag Collection of Latin American coins.

IV. Pattern 4 Pesos, Paraguay, 1855.

The obverse of this piece is similar to the preceding 10 reales, except for the denomination, which now reads 4 PESOS FTES. (Fuertes). The reverse is also similar in design to the above coin except that it is now dated 1855. This coin is far rarer than the 10 reales. Only a very few specimens are known; these are in silver, pewter and gold-plated silver. It is catalogued only in the Pena work (as #8) and in Christensen (as #2). An extremely rare variety is known on which the designer's name does not appear. The only example of this variety known to the author is the gold-plated silver specimen which was once in the Lopez cabinet. This was obtained by Lopez' father—probably on demand—directly from the Paris Mint. Its present whereabouts is unknown to the author.

V. Pattern 10 Reales, Paraguay, 1855.

The 1855 pattern 10 reales of Paraguay is exactly the same as the 1854-dated specimens. Seppa claims that these come on slightly broader flans than their 1854 counterparts. Christensen, on the other hand, states that both years were struck on similar 37.5mm planchets. The 1855 is rarer than the 1854. A silver specimen was

once in the Rose collection, Seppa claims to know of at least one other, and rumors claim the existence of a pewter specimen.

Although very attractive and well-executed, the Bouvet designs were never adopted. Paraguay's numerous internal crises precluded any serious numismatic activity for almost another thirty years.

VI. Regular Issue 5 Francs, France, 1854-59.

After Bouvet's many close calls with success, a design of his was finally chosen to grace a regular issue coin. Listed in the standard Gadoury catalog as #182, it is rather ironic that Bouvet would be remembered for this unspectacular piece more than his better works. This 37mm, 25-gram, 90-percent silver design lasted from its inception in 1854 until its sudden termination in 1859, when it was replaced by Barre's modified design.

VII. Miscellaneous Medals, 1855-58.

Bouvet's final numismatic projects were commissions to strike medals. By 1855 he was reasonably well-known in Europe and able to select the commissions which interested him most. His three finest medals are the 1855 piece struck to commemorate Vicente Lopez, the Spanish painter; an 1857 design commemorating the birth of the Princess of Austria; and an 1858 medal in honor of the French doctor, Drumon. These medals are noteworthy for their fine workmanship.

VIII. Fantasy Mules, Post 1855.

Loosely defined, a fantasy mule can be called an improbable piece of numismatic ephemera, usually the result of idle and greedy Mint workmen. They are bastards created by the marriage of two totally unrelated leftover dies. The following list represents all of the known sales of Bouvet-related fantasy mules. As William Christensen has pointed out, most if not all of

the mathematical permutations of these dies exist.⁵

1. Hans Schulman, June '58:1061
Obv. de Saulcy-8, plate 43
Rev. Pena-7
Silvered-copper, plain edge
2. Henry Christensen, April '65:730
Obv. Spanish 20 reales of Isabel II (design not by Bouvet)
Rev. Blank
- 2a. Christensen, April '65:731
Obv. Blank
Rev. Paraguayan 10 Reales of 1854
Both parts of this unique uniface pairing were silvered-pewter specimens with plain edges
3. Mazard: 1739
Obv. Large, plain bust of Napoleon III. Engraver unknown, not in de Saulcy
Rev. Obverse of the Paraguayan 10 reales, undated
Silvered-copper, plain edge
4. Guilloteau: 3418
Obv. Laureate bust of Napoleon III; same as on mule #1
Rev. Normal reverse of the Spanish 20 reales
Metallic composition unknown; not noted by cataloger

5. Guilloteau: 3419
Obv. Small, plain bust of Napoleon III, not by Bouvet, not in de Saulcy
Rev. Obverse of Paraguayan 10 reales of 1854
Pewter

6. Mazard: 1737a
Obv. Exactly the same as #5 but struck in gold

All of the above struck circa 1856-60 at the Paris Mint. One wonders what the reaction of Bouvet would have been towards his bastard "children."

Louis Charles Bouvet retired from numismatics in early 1858. He was by then, no doubt disgruntled with the petty politics that even still are so much a part of choosing coinage designs. He chose to return to sculpting and in 1859 his newest works were widely praised at the Paris Salons.

Bouvet died in 1865, unknown to the American public and underrated by his fellow Frenchmen. Had he not been so rushed for time, he might have been an engraver for the U.S. Mint. As it is, his fame in America is now relegated to an afterthought in the appendix of the Judd pattern book, a classic story of what might have been.

FOOTNOTES

1. Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, *United States Patterns, Experimental and Trial Pieces* (Racine, Wisc.: Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1970) p. 34.
2. Walter Breen, *Major Varieties of U.S. Gold Dollars* (Chicago: Hewitt Numismatic Publications, 1964), p. 5.
3. *Ibid.*, p. 5.
4. Judd, p. 35.
5. William W.B. Christensen, "An Attempt at Straightening Out The 19th Century Paraguayan Patterns," April 14, 1972 Henry Christensen Auction Sale Catalog (Madison, N.J.: 1972), p. 74.

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THE MYSTERY of THE BRONZE SURCHARGE

by Mike CARTER, ANA 82392

The second issue of fractional currency was authorized by Congress on March 3, 1863, and went into production in October of 1863. With the second issue the Treasury Department took over the responsibility of printing the fractional notes because of the excessive costs incurred by using both the National Bank Note Company and the American Bank Note Company for the printing of the first issue. Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase recognized the abilities of Spencer M. Clark, former acting engineer in charge of the Construction Bureau, in designing and constructing machinery to separate and trim one and two dollar U. S. Notes. Clark convinced Chase he could design and perfect a better, cheaper way to print the fractional notes and thus was appointed to head the Treasury Department's production of these issues. The many experimentations done by Clark with dry printing, new paper and anti-counterfeiting devices

during the second issue resulted in a very interesting variety of regular notes as well as experimentals and essays. It is one of these essays, Milton Friedberg's 2E25F.2, that is the focus of this article.

This particular variety of a second issue 25¢ note is characterized by a heavy large bronzing on the obverse. The wording, design and origin of this interesting bronzing has heretofore been unknown. Collectors have long thought that the overprinting resulted from the use of paper previously bronzed for bonds, but this theory was never positively proven because the existing specimens and designs would not match up. The sheet layout of the notes eluded researchers. It was known that the plate number ended with the numeral 5 but once again, no notes matched up to give us the remaining numbers.

Other existing notes and sheets prove without question that paper previously bronzed for bonds was used for fractional currency issues. For instance,

Milton #2E10F.1 (see figure 2) was cut from an original sheet sold by S.H. & H. Chapman in their February 15, 1904 sale of the Chas. Wilcox Collection, lot 943, which had the overprint: First/Washington, D.C./First Washington, D.C./Second Baltimore, MD./Second.

Further proof of the use of bronzed bond paper comes from the 40th Congress, 3rd Session, U. S. Senate Publication #273, which states, and I quote from Milton Friedberg's *Encyclopedia of United States*

Fractional & Postal Currency, page 62:

"The committee meant to convey the impression that "a quantity of paper bronzed for bonds and then cut down, (that is, the plain part cut off and used for currency, leaving the bronze part,) was found by the committee on hand," or, as stated by Mr. Clark, "that portion of the bond sheet which contained the bronze

numeral." Mr. Clark says: "The numeral was cut off before re-bronzing the remainder and larger portion of the ? for currency." Currency was printed on the whole sheet, the practice being to cut out after printing, and treat as statistical the part upon which the bronzing appeared. The whole sheet was delivered to the Treasurer."

Friedberg also went on to determine the possible sheet layouts based on the partial plate #5 as follows:

Plate	Date Issued	Size
#35	10/14/63	5 horiz. x 8 vert.
#125	02/05/64	5 horiz. x 4 vert.
#215	10/31/64	5 horiz. x 4 vert.
#235	12/08/64	5 horiz. x 5 vert.
#245	12/16/64	5 horiz. x 4 vert.
#255	12/28/64	5 horiz. x 4 vert.
#265	01/09/65	5 horiz. x 4 vert.

By matching up the photographed notes (see figure 3), one can determine that the larger overprint is the word

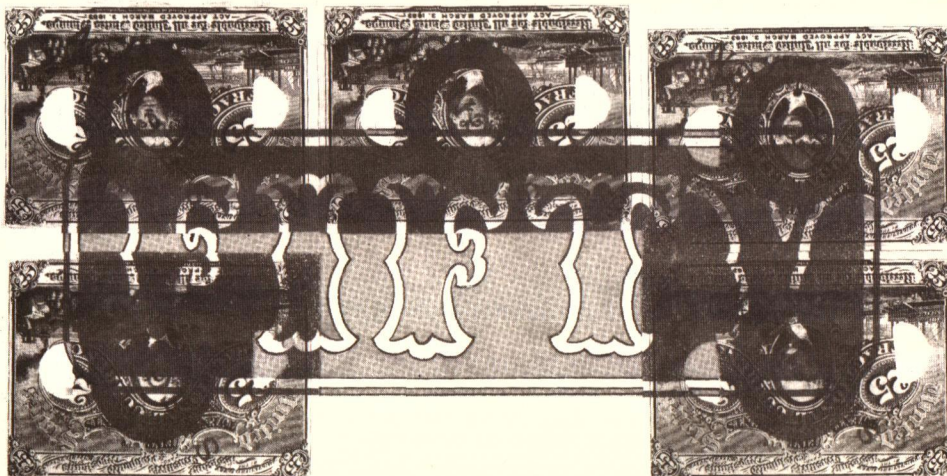


Figure 1: 2E25F.2 as it is typically seen.



Figure 2: 2E10F.1 showing the D of SECOND and the MD. of BALTIMORE, MD.

Figure 3: Five notes which match to show the word FIFTY. The missing notes section has been drawn in.



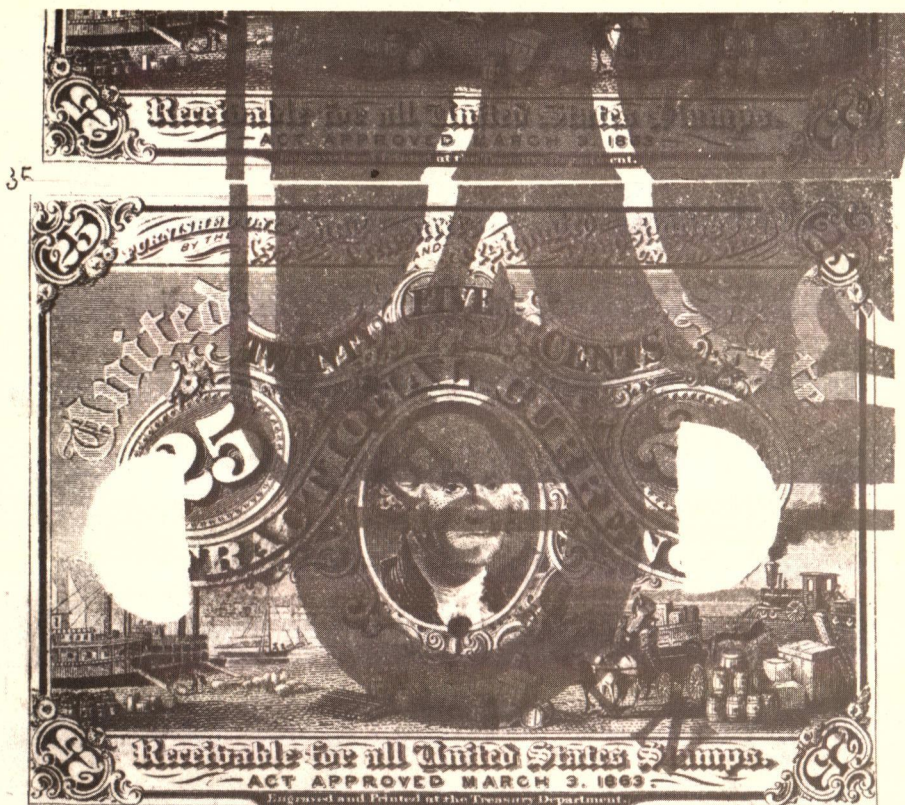


Figure 4: The section of the note showing the newly discovered partial 3 of the plate number. Another note has been aligned to clarify the 3.

FIFTY in ornamental letters, similar to the smaller letters found on 2E10F.1. The word FIFTY is cut from a solid rectangle of bronze with rounded corners and is bordered with a single bronze line.

An additional plate number 3 (see figure 4) can also be seen. This discovery indicates the possibility of two different sheet layouts with the partial plate #35; either plate #35 or plate #235. Plate #235 seems the more likely of the two, based strictly on the positioning of number 35 in the margin of the pictured notes and on the statement by Chapman that a similar second issue note (2E10F.1) from paper overprinted for bonds came from a "complete vertical sheet—columns of 5." Plate #235 is for a sheet 5 horizontal x 5 vertical; plate #35 is for 8 vertical notes.

This is, however, a guess and cannot be proven until a note or notes that contain further proof of an additional plate number or the lack thereof are brought to light.

In conclusion, it appears that the paper used was in fact previously bronzed for bonds because of the large surcharge FIFTY in block letters and the statements by the Congressional Committee and Mr. Clark himself. We can now close another chapter in the investigation of the many interesting and rare second issue varieties, having solved part of the mystery of Milton 2E25F.2.

I request that any collector having knowledge of additional plate numbers, please share his or her information with fellow collectors. I would be most happy to assist in any way I can.



PETER

A Catalogue of Medals

Born in the Caucasus and a scion of Russia's first family, Grand Duke Georgij Mikhailovich first began collecting coins in Tblisi's Armenian bazaar at the early age of fourteen. During the following year he was taken to St. Petersburg, where he became acquainted with Russia's two best collections of that time, those of the Hermitage and the Counts Tolstoy. Under the expert guidance of the numismatist C.C. Giel, the Grand Duke's collection grew rapidly in both size and quality, from 689 pieces (all copper) in 1879 to 3,600 pieces (gold, platinum, silver, and copper) in 1882.

Starting in 1880 he began to purchase whole collections, and by 1884 had acquired those of the following collectors: Davydov (all pre-Petrine coinage), Savel'ev, Smirnov, Brykin, Plakhov, Kozlov, Chebarov and Count Czapski (the most note-worthy of these). The Czapski collection included 900 medals, bringing the total in the Grand Duke's collection up to 2,000 in 1886. This was in addition to 6,000 coins, 2,000 of which were pre-Petrine.

In 1885, at the tender age of twenty-two and only eight years after he had begun his hobby, the Grand Duke embarked upon the arduous task of compiling a fully documented catalogue of post-Petrine coinage.¹ This resulted in a series of eleven ornate folio

volumes covering the years 1725 to 1894, with the first volume appearing in 1888. Filling the gap of Peter's reign from 1689 to 1725, a twelfth and final volume, more modest in appearance and lacking plates, appeared in 1914.² This magnum opus remains without peer and serves as the standard numismatic reference catalogue for this period. The Mikhailovich collection, which also grew to be the greatest collection of imperial Russian coins and medals ever amassed, has also remained, to the good fortune of Russian numismatic scholars, largely intact, having eventually come to rest as part of the Smithsonian numismatic collection.

Originally housed in the Emperor Alexander III Russian Museum in St. Petersburg, of which the Grand Duke was director from its founding in 1895, the collection was taken to Kiev and then to the Caucasus by the White Army after the 1917 revolution. Although the Grand Duke perished in 1918, his wife and two daughters were able to flee with the collection to Yugoslavia until the outbreak of World War II, when the collection was taken to Switzerland via Italy.⁴ The platinum and gold portions of the collection were catalogued by Adolf Hess for auction during 1939 in Lucerne, Switzerland, but the auction was cancelled due to the war's spreading turmoil. After the war



THE GREAT

In The Smithsonian Collection

by Jan L. Perkowski

the Grand Duchess, then living in London, again consigned the platinum and gold for auction, this time with Christie's in 1950. A total of 477 lots were sold to various buyers, a decrease from the 687 lots listed in the 1939 Hess catalogue.⁵ The 210 missing lots had been sold off as single pieces by the Grand Duchess for living expenses during the intervening years.

With this sale the platinum and gold portion of the Mikhailovich Collection was widely dispersed. Apparently a fair number of pieces (70 gold and platinum coins and 143 gold medals) made their way into the private collection of Ossip Pernikoff in Paris, where an exhibition of Russian medals was organized by the Cabinet des Médailles in December 1950. An additional 23 gold medals were purchased by other members of the White Russian emigré community, giving them a total of 165 medals or 82 percent of those sold at the auction.⁶

In the early 1950s the bulk of the collection, consisting of some 15,000 silver and copper coins and medals and weighing half a ton, was purchased from the Grand Duke's heirs by Edward Gans of Berkeley, California. Gans catalogued the collection and then sold it to Willis H. duPont in 1957. Over a ten year period from 1959 to 1969 duPont donated the total collection to the Smithsonian, where it has now found a permanent home. He also

commissioned two coin dealers Solomon Kaplan of Ohio and Abraham Kosoff of California, to reconstruct the gold and platinum portion of the collection. Although they had made some good headway in this venture by 1967, duPont was robbed of the recovered pieces and the project was abandoned.

THE COINS FROM THIS COLLECTION, of course, were exhaustively described by the Grand Duke himself almost a century ago. The medals, however, are another matter. Numbering more than 3,900 pieces, they are yet to be catalogued. This is not to say that they are all unique, but simply that there is no published listing of this portion of the collection, which is unique outside the Soviet Union.⁷

The earliest medals are those of Peter the Great, dating from the first quarter of the 18th century, and it is these that will be described below. Cataloguing these medals is even more difficult than cataloguing coins from the same era. First of all, they are not dated in the sense that coins are dated, i.e., in the year of issue. When the medals are dated (sometimes erroneously!), the date is that of the event commemorated, which always occurs before the time of striking. Second, there are many retrospective medals, official new issues modeled on earlier medals. Finally there is the question of



Figure 1

Grand Duke Georgij Mikhailovich's Numismatic Medal

On the obverse St. George, the Grand Duke's patron saint, is featured. On the reverse a seated female figure representing numismatics inspects a hammered coin being presented by a coiner. The legend at top reads: "for the visitor," to the left: "numismatics." Engraver's name is "A. Scharff." The inscription along the edge is: velikij knjaz' Georgij Mikhailovich". 1896.' The Grand Duke presented this medal as a memento of a visit to his collection.

'novodely' ('novo' = new, 'del' = make) restrikes from original dies or the exact replicas of original dies. They were minted on special order for collections from the late 1730s until 1890, when Grand Duke Georgij Mikhailovich induced his cousin Alexander III to forbid the practice.⁸

The main clues for dating are the engraver's initials, when they occur and when they can be identified. Less tangible, but no less useful, is the general appearance of the medal. Mint lustre on a silver or especially a copper medal purportedly from the beginning of the 18th century is an almost certain indication that the medal is either retrospective or a novodel. Sorting based on this procedure is possible



mainly because of the extraordinary care that was taken in the assembling and maintenance of this collection. I have attempted to limit the following listing to those medals whose original dies were cut during Peter's lifetime.⁹

There are two excellent catalogues of the medals of Peter the Great: Iversen's *Medaillen auf die Thaten Peter der Grossen* (Medals for the Deeds of Peter the Great), St. Petersburg, 1872; and E.S. Shchukina's *Katalog medalej pervoj chetverti XVIII veka* (A Catalogue of Medals from the First Quarter of the 18th Century), Leningrad-Moscow, 1966.¹⁰ All of the following will be classified according to the systems of Iversen and of Shchukina, who herself incorporates Iversen's classification system in her descriptions. Iversen's work is well illustrated, but Shchukina's has no plates. These she supplies in her *Medal'ernoje iskusstvo v Rossii XVIII veka* (Medallic Art in Russia of the 18th Century), Leningrad, 1962, in *Medals and Coins of the Age of Peter the Great* Leningrad, 1974, on which she collaborated with I.G. Spassky, and in her "O Rossii za ee predelami" (About Russia Beyond Her Borders), in *Proschloe nashej rodiny v pamjatnikakh numizmatiki*, Leningrad, 1977.

In the inventory listing that follows, number designations represent separate medals. Superscript numbers indicate copies of the same medal and stars denote medals that may be partial (one side) or full copies of earlier medals. Bracketed numbers denote medals struck abroad by foreign mints on their own initiative to commemorate visits by Peter. The retrospective medals, of which there are more than one hundred in the Mikhailovich Collection plus a few more from other sources, will be listed at a later time. They have been excluded on the basis of engravers' initials, representing engravers who began their work after Peter's death. Peter's death medals, however, have been included.

Each entry begins with the Arabic



numeral designation from Shchukina's catalogue separated by a slash from Iversen's Roman numeral designation. Next is a short descriptive title followed by the metallic content, diameter, and weight. Following are any observations concerning the obverse, especially engraver's initials and counterstamps, similar observations concerning the reverse, and comments about the edge.

1.¹ 799/V.1

Capture of Azov, silver, 51mm, 53.87g.

Obv.: Two identical owner counterstamps, at 8 o'clock (€ = Hutten-Czapski), die crack and multiple marks. II for B in several spellings.

Rev.: II for B again.

Note: The Grand Duke bought a portion of Hutten-Czapski's collection, which accounts for the frequent occurrence of his counterstamp.¹² Since all of these medals were engraved by non-Russians, this could account for the misspellings.

1.² 799/V.1.

Capture of Azov, silver, 49.5mm, 51.45g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 7 o'clock. Same spelling errors as on 1¹.

The presence of an edge inscription is noted only in those cases when Iversen has stated that the given medal may occur either with or without one.

Finally, any general comments or observations are given. For the sake of brevity the thorough general descriptions of each medal, so ably stated by both Iversen and Shchukina, are not repeated here.¹¹

2. 801/VI.1.

Peter's First Visit to Europe, silver, 62mm, 110.57g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, C. Wermuth. F.G. (fecit Gothae). € counterstamp at 8 o'clock. No C.W. as mentioned by Shchukina.

Note: Medals with Latin inscriptions were intended for presentation to foreign dignitaries and for export.

3.¹ 803/VI.2.

Peter's First Visit to Europe, silver, 21mm, 5.67g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, C.W. (Christian Wermuth). € counterstamp at 8 o'clock, die crack. Inscription error: Mmoscov.

Note: Lustre.



Figure 2 Hutten-Czapski's Personal Counterstamp
#2, *Peter's First Visit to Europe*. Counterstamp magnified 5X.



3.² 803/VI.2.

Peter's First Visit to Europe, silver, 21mm, 5.67g.

Note: Same as 3¹ except no counterstamp. Lustre.

4. 805/IX.2.

Liquidation of the Strelcy, silver, 35.75mm, 16.62g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Lustre.

5. X.1.

Peace of Carlowitz, silver, 41mm, 29.67g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials H (Hautsch), and G.F.N. (George Friedrich Nürnberger).

Rev.: Engraver's initial H (Hautsch).

Note: 806 does not list 'victa' on reverse. X.1. is wider.

6. 807/XI.1.

Peter I and August II, silver, 35mm, 20.56g.

Edge: Punch hole.

7. 811/XIII.1.

Capture of Schlüsselburg, silver, 52.5mm, 33.71g.

8. 812/XIII.2.

Capture of Schlüsselburg, silver, 70mm, 74.29g.

9. 817/XIII.3a.

Capture of Schlüsselburg, silver, 46mm, 47.63g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Based on evidence presently unobtainable, Iversen suggests that O.K. may refer to Ottfried König. Shchukina rightfully questions this assertion. Lustre.

10. 819/XIV.

Capture of Nyenschanz, silver, 46mm, 40.45g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial M (Philippe Heinrich Müller).
€ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Müller engraved dies in Nürnberg for a series of 28 medals commemorating Peter's victories in the Northern War. It is thought that when these dies wore out through use at the Moscow mint, a new series of similar dies were cut at the mint by an unknown foreign engraver with the initials O.K. [see #11].

11. XIV.

Capture of Nyenschanz, silver, 47mm, 49.08g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Shchukina's 821 is struck in lead.

12. 826/XV.1.c.

Capture of 2 Swedish Ships, silver, 53.5mm, 58.98g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials O.K. The O is larger than the K.

Note: Lustre.

13. 827/XVI.1.a.

Founding of St. Petersburg, silver, 47mm, 45.49g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

14. XVI.II.a.

Opening of the Baltic Sea Lanes, silver, 47mm, 43.89g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

15.¹ 831/XVII.

Building of Cronschlot, silver, 46mm, 52.98g.

Edge: Inscription, I???? ????MOLES
?INCE MARI IAM TERRA
TUA EST. ?????

15.² 831/XVII.

Building of Cronschlot, silver, 45mm, 39.75g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 9 o'clock.

16.*

Building of Cronschlot, silver, 47mm, 45.35g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. Bust of Peter is O.K. Type 2, according to Iversen's system, with the usual inscription at the border.

Rev.: Same as XVII in an uninitialed copy engraved by Timofej Ivanov (1729-1802).

Note: Although this medal is post-Peter, it has been included because it is not listed in Iversen, who, unlike Shchukina, lists post-Peter medals. A.A. Stakhovich lists a similar medal in white metal.

17.* XVIII.d.

Conquest of Dorpat, silver, 45.5mm, 44.75g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: This may also be an original XVIII.a. and not a copy. Lustre.



18.* XIX.1.d.

Capture of Narva, silver, 50.5mm, 65.46g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. (K is double struck.)

Note: A copy of O.K. Type 1.

19.* XIX.2.d.

Capture of Narva, silver, 46mm, 47.27g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Iversen lists only a copy of O.K.'s Type 1 bust and no original. Lustre.

20. 838/XIX.2.

Capture of Narva, silver, 46mm, 47.5g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial M (Philippe Heinrich Müller).

Note: Lustre.

21.¹ 845/XIX.3.1.

Capture of Narva, silver, 46mm, 50.28g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

21.² 845/XIX.3.1.

Capture of Narva, copper, 47.5mm, 57.69g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Edge: 172 stamped.

Note: Novodel.

22. XX

Conquest of Livland, white metal, 32mm, 16.14g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, C.W. (Christian Wermuth).

Note: Same as Shchukina's copper 847.

23. 853/XXI.a.

Capture of Mitau, silver, 47mm. 45.98g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

24.¹ 854/XXII.1.

Battle of Kalish, silver?, 43 x 35.5mm, 46.77g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial H (Haupt).

Rev.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 5 o'clock.

Note: May be silver plated.

24.²

Battle of Kalish, yellow metal, 42 x 37.5mm, 3.92g.

Obv.: None.

Rev.: Uniface reverse with hole at top.

Note: Same as XXII.1.

25. XXII.1.b.

Battle of Kalish, silver, 43.5 x 39.5mm, 30.70g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Note: Lustre.

26.¹

Admiral F.M. Apraksin, white metal (tin?), 53.5mm, 50.92g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN F [fecit]. A faint 1708 at 7 o'clock. A blob in front of mouth.

Note: Similar to Shchukina's 861, but in white metal and no 'haupt f' on reverse. Iversen lists the medal in his *Medali v chest' russkikh gosudarstvennykh dejatelej i chastnykh lic* (St. Petersburg, 1880), vol. I, pp. 7-8.

26.²

Admiral F.M. Apraksin, white metal, 53.5mm, 49.77g.

Note: Like 26¹ but no blob on obverse.

26.³

Admiral F.M. Apraksin, copper, 53.5mm, 87.34g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Similar to 864, but no 'haupt f' on reverse.

27. 870/XXIII.6.

Battle of Leesno, silver, 46mm, 50.93g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Attributed by Iversen to P.H. Müller.

28. XXIII.6.b.

Battle of Leesno, silver, 46mm, 36.25 g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Rev.: Engraver's initial K (unknown).

29. XXIII.6.I.a.

Battle of Leesno, silver, 46.5mm. 47.11g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

30.¹ 877/XXIII.6II.a.

Battle of Leesno, silver, 46mm, 46.61g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

30.² XXIII.6II.a.

Battle of Leesno, copper, 49mm, 52.68g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Leesno as on XXIII.6.b.

Edge: 176 stamped on edge.

Note: Novodel. Lustre.

31. 878/XXIV.1.

Battle of Poltava, silver, 47.5mm, 76.06g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN.

Ⓒ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Rev.: Engraver's name, Haupt. F [fecit].



32. 879/XXIV.2.

Battle of Poltava, silver, 43mm, 40.99g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN. F (fecit).
Evidence of removed loop at
12 o'clock.

Rev.: Engraver's name, Haupt.

33. 881/XXIV.3.

Battle of Poltava, silver, 64.5mm, 115.36g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, P.H.M.
(Philippe Heinrich Müller).

34. 884/XXIV.4.

Battle of Poltava, silver, 42.5mm, 40.37g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

35. XXIV.8.

Battle of Poltava, silver, 44mm, 29.62g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial H (Hautsch).
€ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Similar to narrower 886. Lustre.

36. XXIV.6.

Battle of Poltava, white metal, 21mm, 4.19g.

37. 891

Battle of Poltava, copper, 32.5mm, 14.05g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, C.W. (Christian
Wermuth).

Rev.: Date shown is 29 and not 20 as in
891.

Note: Similar to XXIV.7. but reverse
inscription differs.

38. 894/XXV.a.

**Capture of Löwenhaupt at Perevolochna,
silver, 47mm, 50.21g.**

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Date is 03 not 30 as in XXV.a.

39.¹ XXVI

**Captain M. Simontov for Taganrog Canal,
copper, 42.5 x 37.5mm, 32.66g.**

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN. F (fecit).

Note: Similar to 896 but in copper.

39.² XXVI

**Captain M. Simontov for Taganrog Canal,
white metal, 42.5 x 37.5mm, 32.66g.**

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN. F (fecit).

Note: May be lead 897, not from the
Mikhailovich collection.

40.* XXVI.b.

**Captain M. Simontov for Taganrog Canal,
copper, 43 x 37.5mm, 35.44g.**

Obv.: Engraver's markings, 1. II
(Unknown).

Rev.: Engraver's markings, 1. II
(unknown).

Note: Probably retrospective, not from
the Mikhailovich Collection.

41. XXVII

**Capture of Elbingen, white metal, 45mm,
35.08g.**

Obv.: Engraver's initial M (Müller). Blobs
in front of mouth at 2 o'clock.

Note: Like 898/899.

42.¹ 903/XVII.a.

Capture of Elbingen, silver, 46mm, 47.34g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. (double
struck).

Note: Some Lustre.

42.² XVII.a.

Capture of Elbingen, copper, 48mm, 53.92g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Edge: 185 stamped.

Note: Novodel. Lustre.

43.¹ 909/XXVIII.a.

Capture of Viburg, Silver, 46.5mm, 47.56g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Die cracks.

Note: Lustre.

43.^{2*}

Capture of Viburg, copper, 48mm, 51g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Engraver's initials, F.G. (F. Gass,
active at the end of the 18th
century.)

Edge: 186 stamped.

Note: Novodel not listed in Iversen and
whose reverse die was cut after
Peter's death.

44. 912/XXIX.1.

Capture of Riga, silver, 45.5mm, 48.77g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial, M (Müller).

45. 915/XXIX.1.d.

Capture of Riga, silver, 46.5mm, 46.82g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

46. 922/XXX.d.

**Capture of Dünamünde, silver, 46.5mm,
47.57g.**

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

47. 928/XXXI.d.

Capture of Pernau, silver, 45.5mm, 50.15 g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

48. 941/XXXII.a.

**Capture of Arensburg, silver, 46.5mm,
43.92g.**

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Some lustre.

49. 932/XXXIII

Capture of Kexholm, silver, 46mm, 51.20g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial, M (Müller).

€ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Rev.: Some lustre.



Figure 3
The Müller Series and its Copies



#49, Capture of Kexholm, Müller



#50, Capture of
Kexholm, O.K.



#51¹, Capture of Kexholm, IK retrospective



#50², Capture of Kexholm,
O.K. copper novodel



50.¹ XXXIII.a.

Capture of Kexholm, silver, 46mm, 49.58g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. Type 1 bust.

Note: Lustre.

50.² XXXIII.a.

Capture of Kexholm, copper, 48mm, 49.78g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. Type 1 bust.

Edge: 191 stamped.

Note: Novodel. Lustre.

51.* XXXIII.b.

Capture of Kexholm, silver, 46.5mm,

51.39g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, IK. (Unknown, but some claim Johann Kittel, 1654-1739. Iversen rejects this. There are several retrospective Peter medals with IK on one side and CIO for Samuel Judin, born 1730, or TI for Timofej Ivanov, born 1729, on the other. It is highly likely that IK was active during the second half of the 18th century.)

€ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Lustre.

52. 943/XXXIV.

Capture of Reval, silver, 46mm, 50.69g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial M (Müller).

53.* 945/XXXIV.d.

Capture of Reval, silver, 46.5mm, 41.18g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. Type 1 bust.

Note: Lustre. Iversen does not list an original O.K. type 1 bust.

54. XXXV.d.

Capture of Livland, silver, 47mm, 52.79g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K., with a second O above the K. Eye of the bust is double struck.

Note: Lustre. Like 951, but no edge inscription.

55. 954/XXXVI.

Success of 1710, silver, 46mm, 50.51g.

Obv.: Engraver's initial, M (Müller).

56. 959/XXXVI.a.

Success of 1710, silver, 45.5mm, 53.11g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

57. 960/XXXVII.1.

Fleets in Four Seas, silver, 39 x 34mm, 30.16g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, GOUIN.

€ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Rev.: Engraver's name, HAUPT.

58. 962

Fleets in Four Seas, silver, 40x35mm, 20.76g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Rev.: Some lustre.

[59.¹] XXXVIII.

Peter I in Hamburg, copper, 35.5mm, 13.51g.

Obv.: The name of Jehovah which occurs here in Hebrew letters also occurs in Scandinavian and German coinage of the late 17th century.¹³

Note: This medal was struck in Hamburg in honor of Peter's visit. Lustre.

[59.²] XXXVIII.

Peter I in Hamburg, white metal, 35.5mm, 14.47g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Note: Lustre.

60.

Second Expedition to Finland, silver, 69mm, 128.1g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. over K.O.

€ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Note: Same as XXXIX.b. except Iversen sees O.K. over TI.

61. 975/XL.d.

Landing in Åbo, silver, 46mm, 48.64g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

62. 986/XLIII.4.a.

Battle of Hangö-Udd, silver, 41mm, 28g.

Obv.: Hole at 12 o'clock.

63.¹ XLIII.4.b.

Battle of Hangö-Udd, silver, 44mm, 28.89g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Loop at 12 o'clock.

Note: Some Lustre.

63.² XLIII. 4.b.

Battle of Hangö-Udd, silver, 42mm, 28.4g.

64.¹ 947/XLIII.6.a.

Battle of Hangö-Udd, silver, 44mm, 28.89g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.



64.² XLIII.6.a.

Battle of Hangö-Udd, copper, 48mm, 51.76g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Edge: 200 stamped.

Note: Novodel. Lustre.

65.

Capture of Nyschlot, gilt base metal, 48.5mm diameter of medal, 97mm total length, 44.76g.

Note: Same as XLIV and 999, but suspended by a loop from a jeweled crest with one red and two purple stones. No engraver's initials.

66. 1002/XLIV.a.

Capture of Nyschlot, silver, 46mm, 45.05g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

67.*

Capture of Nyschlot, copper, 49mm, 52.78g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Rev.: Engraver's initials $\Phi\Gamma$ (F. Gass, end of 18th century).

Edge: 202 stamped.

Note: Novodel. Some lustre.

68. 1003/XLV.

Commander of 4 Navies at Bornholm, silver, 54mm, 65.26g.

Note: Lustre.

[69.*] 1004/XLVI.1.

Peter's Visit to Paris, silver (blasted), 42mm, 39.49g.

Obv.: Engraver's name, Du Vivier (1687-1761).

Edge: 19th century mint master mark and 'argent'.

Note: A 19th century Paris restrike.

[70.*] 1007/XLVII.

Visit of Peter I at Paris Mint, silver (blasted), 60mm, 114.05g.

Obv.: Engraver's name Du Vivier F. (fecit).

Edge: Same as [69*].

Note: A 19th century Paris restrike.

71. 1010/XLVIII.d.

Establishment of the Colleges, silver, 48mm, 52.13g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

72. XLVIII.h.

Establishment of the Colleges, copper, 48mm, 56.50g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Novodel. Lustre.

73. 1013/IL.c.

Peace in the Empire, silver, 45.5mm, 45.58g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

74.

Peace in the Empire, white metal (tin?), 45.5mm, 33.3g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K. Type 2 bust.

Note: Like 1014, but in white metal.

75. L.2.

Capture of Three Swedish Frigates, silver, 45mm, 37.61g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, KO (unknown, may be OK). € counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

76. L.3.

Capture of Three Swedish Frigates, silver, 41mm, 27.1g.

Obv.: € counterstamp at 8 o'clock. Traces of former loop at 12 o'clock.

Rev.: Traces of former loop at 12 o'clock.

77. LI.1.

Capture of Four Swedish Frigates at Grönhamn, silver, 60mm, 94.95g.

78. LI.2.

Capture of Four Swedish Frigates at Grönhamn, gilt base metal, 40.5mm, 29.92g.

Obv.: Loop at 12 o'clock.

79. 1026/LI.3.

Capture of Four Swedish Frigates at Grönhamn, gold, 36mm, 16.05g.

Obv.: Bent convex, evidence of mounting at 12 o'clock.

Rev.: Evidence of mounting at 12, 3, 6, 9 o'clock.

80. 1032

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 47mm, 43.42g.

Rev.: Four overstruck letters in inscription; most interesting is C over 3 in word for silver. Probably intended to stamp 3ΛATA (gold), which occurs on similar medals.

Edge: Braid Design.

Note: Lustre.

81.*

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 60mm, 97.12g.

Rev.: Like 1033/LII.1.b. (later copy) but dots missing in 4th and 5th lines. Says ИЗЪ 3ΛATA (of gold), but is struck in silver.

Note: Lustre.

Figure 4
Gold and Silver Award Medals



#77, Capture of 4 Swedish Frigates
at Grönhamn, silver



#79, Capture of 4 Swedish Frigates
at Grönhamn, gold



#78, Capture of 4 Swedish Frigates
at Grönhamn, gilt base metal

82.* LII.1.b.

Peace of Nystadt (later copy), silver, 60mm,
74.43g.

Rev.: No dot after III.

⌚ counterstamp at 6 o'clock.

Says ИЗЪ ЗЛАТА (of gold) but is
struck in silver.

Note: Similar to 1033. Some lustre.

83.¹ 1043/LII.4.b.

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 42mm, 32.04g.

Edge: Flower/leaf design.

Note: Some lustre.

83.² 1043/LII.4.b.

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 41mm, 28.5g.

Obv.: ⌚ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Filled hole at 12 o'clock.

Edge: Flower/leaf design.

84. LII.4.c.

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 42mm, 32.38g.

Obv.: ⌚ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Edge: Braid Design.

85. 1049

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 43.5mm, 33.48g.

Obv.: ⌚ counterstamp at 7 o'clock.

Edge: Milled.



86.

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 43.5mm, 33.36g.

Obv.: Like 85, but no spiral waves. Two cyrillic hard signs missing in the inscription.

Rev.: Like 85, but with dots in the inscription.

87. 1059/LII.8.

Peace of Nystadt, silver, 50mm, 52.19g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Rev.: Engraver's name, A. Schultz fec (fecit) Hafn. [Copenhagen].
Medallist in Copenhagen,
1716-1724.

Note: Some lustre.

88.* LV.1.a.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 43.5mm, 29.6g.

Obv.: Engraver's Initials, ΘΜ

Rev.: Engraver's initials, 1 Ⓕ (J. Leefken).
From 1739 an engraver at the St.
Petersburg mint.

89. LV.1.b.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver 43mm, 45.65g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, O.K.

Note: Lustre.

90. 1074/LV.3.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 44mm, 53.24g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, A.S.F. [A.
Schultz fecit].

Note: Some lustre.

91.¹ 1078/LV.7.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 21mm, 2.69g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Coronation jeton.

91.² 1078/LV.7.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 21mm, 2.58g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Coronation jeton.

91.³ 1078/LV.7.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 21.5mm, 2.67g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Coronation jeton.

91.⁴ 1078/LV.7.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 21mm, 2.56g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Coronation jeton.

91.⁵ 1078/LV.7.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, 20.5mm, 2.67g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Coronation jeton.

92.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 23.5mm, 5.36g.

Obv.: Like 91, except OTъ replaces III in the inscription.

Edge: Unlike 91, plain.

Note: Coronation jeton. Lustre. A.A.
Stakhovich lists a copper example.

93.

Crowning of Empress Catherine I, silver, 23mm, 8.72g.

Obv.: Like 92.

Edge: Like 92.

Note: Coronation jeton. Lustre. Twice as thick as 91.

94. LVII.7.a.

Death of Peter, silver, 55.5mm, 74.91g.

Obv.: Engraver's initials, P.B.F. (Peter Berg fecit). Engraver in
Copenhagen, 1699-1730.

Ⓒ counterstamp at 9 o'clock.

Note: Some lustre.

95. 1084/LVII.2.

Death of Peter, silver, 43.5mm, 43g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

Note: Some lustre.

96. 1086/LVII.2.a.

Death of Peter, silver, 41mm, 26.32g.

Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 8 o'clock.

97.¹ 1092/LVII.4.

Death of Peter I, silver, 21.5mm, 2.7g.

Obv.: Hole at top.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Funeral jeton.

97.² 1092/LVII.4.

Death of Peter I, silver, 21.5mm, 2.65g.

Obv.: Hole at 2 o'clock.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Funeral jeton.

97.³ 1092/LVII.4.

Death of Peter I, silver, 21.5mm, 2.59g.

Edge: Braid design.

Note: Funeral jeton.

97.⁴ 1092/LVII.4.

Death of Peter I, silver, 22mm, 2.9g.

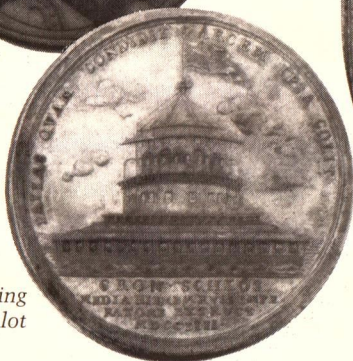
Obv.: Ⓒ counterstamp at 11 o'clock.

Edge: Braid design.

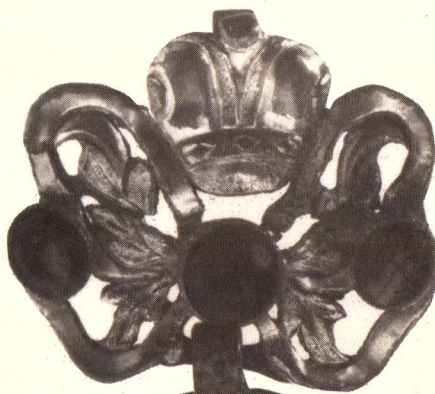
Note: Some lustre. Funeral jeton.



#16, Building
of Cronschlot



#24², Battle of Kalish



#65, Capture of Nyschlot

#26², Admiral F.M. Apraksin



Figure 5
Varieties Not Listed by Iversen and Shchukina



#74, Peace in the Empire



#92, Crowning of
Empress Catherine I



#86, Peace of Nystadt



#81, Peace of Nystadt



#93, Crowning of Empress Catherine I



97.⁵ 1902/LVII.4.

Death of Peter I, silver, 22mm, 4.73g.

Edge: Plain.

Note: Lustre. Funeral jeton.

98. LVII.5.

Death of Peter I, silver, 38mm, 32.71g.

Rev.: Engraver's initials J.D. (Jean Dassier, 1676-1763, or possible his son Jacques, 1715-1759).

Edge: Round punch mark.

Note: Some lustre.

In accord with tradition the above medals are listed in sequence of the events commemorated. Though each of the medals commemorates a specific event, not every medal served the same purpose. Classified by function, they fall into four categories of usage: commemoratives, military awards, personal medals, and jetons.

So that he might chronicle Russia's emerging triumph in the Northern War with Sweden, Peter I commissioned P.F. Müller, the noted Nürnberg medallist, to engrave a series of 28 reverse dies with three obverse bust types of the emperor, commemorating victories gained between the years 1702 and 1714. The production of medals began at the Moscow mint in 1716.¹⁴ Peter found his inspiration for this series in the late 17th century medallic history executed by Warin for France's Louis XIV. In this series each medal linked the monarch, with his bust on the obverse, to a glorious event, depicted on the reverse. Each die sketch emanated from the "Little Academy" and was then altered to suit the king's wishes.¹⁵ Peter saw this vehicle as an excellent means for conveying state propaganda both at home and abroad. Medals in the Müller series, of which there are eight here (numbers 10, 20, 33, 41, 44, 49, 52, 55), reflect Peter's dynastic aims and within Russia performed an instructive function, similar to ikons in the religious sphere.

The series was popular and the dies were soon worn down through use. At some time after 1718 a new series of dies



Figure 6

Overstruck Engraver's Initials

*#60, Second Expedition of Finland
Engraver's initials magnified 5x*

was then cut in Russia by an unknown engraver with the initials O.K.

Shchukina's claim that OK and KO were one and the same engraver has support in medal 60 on which KO is struck over OK.¹⁶ Of the OK series there are 32 silver medals listed above:

Numbers 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21¹, 21², 23, 29, 30¹, 38, 42¹, 43¹, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50¹, 53, 54, 56, 60, 61, 64¹, 66, 71, 73, 89. Number 74, struck in tin, also shows the initials OK. The only



example of KO is number 75. Many medals of the OK series have mint lustre, which suggests that they are novodels struck after Peter's death, an event which elicited renewed interest in the Northern War series.¹⁷ Although some of the Müller medals have Hutten-Czapski's counterstamp, the OK medals do not, nor do any have edge inscriptions, another novodel indicator.¹⁸

It is possible that the Grand Duke himself ordered a set of novodels from the mint, a practice he had stopped but not before availing himself of its advantages.¹⁹ It is even more likely that he ordered the copper series of novodels, which by appearance date from the 19th century. There are eight of these OK copper novodels listed here. Note the chronologically ordered ascending progression of edge numbers: Numbers 21² (172), 30² (176), 42² (185), 43² (186), 50² (191), 64² (200), 72. Many of the missing numbers in this series are found on retrospective copper novodels, also a part of the Mikhailovich Collection but not included among the above.

Military award medals were an established Russian custom long before Peter's ascent to the throne. Upon their return from a successful military campaign, Peter presented his soldiers with award medals which served a trinary purpose: military decorations for valor, monetary reward, and the spread of state propaganda. The veterans of twelve battles in the Northern War were rewarded with mintages of three to four thousand medals. Unlike commemorative medals, inscriptions were always in Russian and never in Latin. Coin-like in shape, content, and design, these medals were not provided with loops for suspension. They had to be added by the awardee. The medals for a given battle were struck in gold and silver of varying weights, the more valuable going to the higher in rank.²⁰ Judging from the condition of some of the Müller medals (VF instead of the expected AU or UNC in the silver and copper OK sets), they

may well have served as coinage. This could account for the three medals of non-bullion content that had been adapted for wearing (compare these with numbers 24², 65, 78 illustrated in Figures 4 and 5). Perhaps the recipients retrieved the bullion value of the original medals and then purchased inexpensive substitutes for wearing.

There are only two examples of personal medals, those honoring Apraksin (numbers 26¹, 26², 26³) and Simontov (numbers 39¹, 39², 40^{*}). This was a type new for Russia, whose earlier award medals always depicted the ruler.

Jetons were small tokens, distributed by the Czar to his subjects during ceremonial occasions. Found here are jetons for Catherine I's coronation (numbers 91¹, 91², 91³, 91⁴, 91⁵, 92, 93) and Peter's funeral (numbers 97¹, 97², 97³, 97⁴, 97⁵).

Peter I, as Louis XIV before him, took an active, personal interest in the design and production of his medals. This interest extended even to the technical sphere, in which he delighted, and there are accounts of his visits to the mint, during which he participated in the striking of coins himself. With the introduction of foreign engravers and foreign minting technology, Peter gave direct and personal approval to the importation of Western influences, the total extent and impact of which are yet to be studied. The set of Petrine medals presented here provides an enduring iconographic representation of Russia's opening window to the West.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The extensive research on which this article is based could never have been completed without the trust, patience, and encouragement of Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli (om si jumatate) and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, Curators and Senior Historians of Numismatics at the Smithsonian. All illustrated medals are from the Smithsonian collection. Support for this research was provided by the Kennan Institute.



NOTES

1. See Randolph Zander's forward to the American reprint of the French language edition of the Grand Duke's catalogue: Grand-Duc Georges Michailovitch, *Monnaies de L'Empire de Russie 1725-1894* (Boston: Quarterman, 1973); and the Grand Duke's own introduction to his multi-volumed catalogue: *Opisanie i izobrazhenie nekotorykh' redkikh' monet' moego sobraniia* [S.-Peterburg'', 1886], pp. I-III.

2. For a short biographical sketch on the Grand Duke see *Novyi énciklopedicheskii slovar'* [S.-Petersburg: F.A. Brokgauz and I.A. Efron, 1911], Vol. 13, p. 111. His catalogue was published in St. Petersburg.

3. This abbreviation of the Grand Duke's name is unfortunate for two reasons. The first is confusion with Yugoslavia's World War II General Mihajlović and the second the deprecatory connotation in Russian when someone is addressed by the patronymic alone.

4. A very brief account of the collection's travels is found in "Mikhailovitch Collection Sold," *The Numismatist* (Wichita: The American Numismatic Association, July 1957), Vol. 70, No. 7, p. 790. For more on the history of the collection see: A. Kosoff's *The Mikhailovitch Collection Russian Coins and Medals* (Encino, California, January 2, 1958), pp. 1-3.

5. "Catalogue of Gold and Platinum Coins, Medals and Medallions from the Important Collection of the Grand Duke George Michailovitch of Russia," (London: Christie, Manson and Woods, 1950); and "Russische Münzen und Medaillen aus Gold und Platin. Sammlund des Grossfürsten Georg Michailovitsch von Russland," (Luzern: Adolf Hess, October 25, 1939).

6. Jean Babelon, "La Médailles Russe de Pierre la Grand à nos Jours," (Paris: Bibliothèque national, Cabinet des Médailles, December 1950 - January 1951). In his 1971 article in *The Medal Collector* (Vol. 22, No. 7, pp. 2-5) Vladimir von Rychter describes two gold Russian medals in his possession, which were once in the Grand Duke's collection. Isadore Schneiderman, a New York dealer, is also said to have acquired several lots from the Christie sale. For accounts of the dispersal of medals at the Christie's auction see A.A. Stakhovich, *Kommentarii k' trudu Ju. B. Iversena "Medali na dejaniia Imperatora Petra Velikago"* (Paris: 1958), pp. 1-4, and A.F. Dolgoplov, "Kollekcija Velikago Koyazja," *Numismatic Notes* (Sydney, Ohio: John I. Bekish, 1960), pp. 22-25. According to Dolgoplov, Russian émigrés were successful in acquiring medals even after the auction by offering the successful bidders higher prices.

7. A.A. Stakhovich of Paris tells us in his *Kommentarii* . . . that he possesses 362 Peter I medals, of which 162 were struck during Peter's lifetime or within 25 years of his death, 116 are later copies, 60 are retrospective, and 24 are Swedish medals commemorating the Northern War. In addition to the 251 types of Peter I medals, for which he has examples in his collection, he has data on 58 others, held in public and private collections outside of Russia. Of these 309 types 46 have not been described previously. Mr. Stakhovich's collection is a truly significant one. Even the huge Wurzbach-Tannenberg collection of medals has only 20 Peter I medals (6 contemporary, and 14 later copies): Wolfgang R. von Wurzbach-Tannenberg, *Katalog Meiner Sammlung von Medaillen, Plaketten und Jetons*, (Zürich-Leipzig-Wien, 1943), Part 2, pp. 1176-1179.

8. For an English translation of the letter see H.M. Severin, *The Silver Coinage of Imperial Russia 1682 to 1917* (Basel/Amsterdam/London: Münzen & Medaillen, J. Schulman, Spink & Son, 1965), p. 256. B.F. Brekke provides an account of novodel production in his *The Copper Coinage of Imperial Russia 1700-1917* (Malmö/New York: Galerie des Monnaies of Geneva, 1977), pp. 14-17. The standard work in Russian is Spasskij's article: "Novodely," *Proshloe nashej rodinej rodiny v pamjatnikakh numizmatiki* (Leningrad: Avrora, 1977), pp. 105-125.

9. This is not an arbitrary limit. In a forthcoming article I will analyze the imported Western secular iconography on these medals.

10. Also useful is V.A. Durov's "Russian Award Medals of the First Quarter of the XVIIIth Century," appearing in a three part English translation in *Numorum*, starting with the fall 1980 issue.

11. Iversen's catalogue was recently reprinted by Spink and Son of London and is still available. Excellent in most respects, Iversen's work has one serious drawback. It does not specify metallic content of the medal varieties.

12. Hutten-Czapski employed one further counterstamp, the word 'FALSVS' in very small letters. One example is found on a plate kopek of 1726, also part of the Mikhailovich Collection.

13. See Elvira E. et Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, *Monnaies Européenes et Monnaies Coloniales Américaines entre 1450 et 1789* (Fribourg: Office du Livre, 1978), p. 189.

14. E.S. Shchukina, *Medal'ernoie iskusstvo v Rossii XVIII veka* (Leningrad: Avrora, 1962), pp. 26-32.

15. Mark Jones, *The Art of the Medal* (London: British Museum, 1979), pp. 81-82.

16. Shchukina, *Medal'ernoie iskusstvo v Rossii*, pp. 32-33.

17. In 1740 the St. Petersburg mint had prepared a catalogue of 58 medal die sets from which novodels could be struck. For a more detailed history of novodels see Spasskij's "Novodely."

18. Spasskij, "Novodely," p. 106.

19. Spasskij, "Novodely," pp. 119-120.

20. Durov, "Russian Durov, "Russian Award Medals of the First Quarter of the XVIIIth Century."



NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

glenn b. smedley

■ Farm boy grew to be a teen-ager—perfectly normal except never talked—not a single word. He and father walking across pasture when, nearing fence, the boy shouted, "Jump, Dad, the bull's comin." Safely over the fence the father looked at him in amazement and said, "How come you never talked before?" The laconic reply was, "Never had nothing needed sayin." That's why you haven't heard from me lately.

■ In reporting an emergency landing of a single-engine airplane, the Colorado Springs *Gazette-Telegraph* concluded with "Vehicles from the County Sheriff's office and Academy police and fire personnel were soon on the scene immediately." Sounds like a hasty reception arrived in a hurry if not quicker!

■ Early last June (1981) a dealer was going to turn one of the ANA coin-gold membership medals in for bullion value so I paid \$435 to rescue it from the melting pot. That was \$483 an ounce for the fine gold content. It was sold originally (1955) to member No. 17493 for \$72, so the value increased \$14 or about 19.5 percent per year. Nine months after my purchase the gold market was around \$342 per ounce, so my "profit" has been -\$141 or about -39 percent per year. Oh well, I'm preserving a nice medal and a piece of ANA memorabilia!

■ Petruska, ANA member 54331, pictured collecting in a novel way in a talk she gave recently. "For those of us who collect—whatever it may be—our collections do become objects of affection. Collecting is like, well, like having a love affair. All the dynamics are there: Discovery — Recognition — Infatuation — Lure — The Chase and finally — Possession."

■ It all originated in Colorado Springs, starting some 90 years ago, but examples can be seen at the Louvre in Paris, at South Kensington Museum in London, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and at the Pioneers' Museum in Colorado Springs. A memorial to the man who made it, Artus Van Briggie, is only about four blocks from ANA headquarters. And now, by special arrangement with Van Briggie Pottery, you can have a hard-to-describe pottery mug with an ANA monogram on the side and the Van Briggie signature on the bottom. It's available, only at ANA headquarters, for \$6.25 cash-and-carry or \$7.25 postpaid.

■ Maybe the next best thing to receiving public acclaim yourself is for your spouse to get it. Popular ANACS gal Brenda Lear has a little extra glow from having her husband, Wayne, named Colorado Springs high school "Coach of the Year." A nearby school's coach is quoted in the newspaper as saying, "He (Wayne) did a super job with the kids he had this year." Great, but sounds like dubious praise for "the kids he had."

■ Have you noticed the trend among coin auction houses to split the commission fee between seller and buyer? Donn Pearlman made a survey and reported the results and some interesting comments in the February issue of *The Collector-Investor*. Buyer fees ranged from zero to 10 percent among the 18 houses questioned, with nine of them charging the buyer 10 percent. Take your choice but remember—if your \$1000 bid is successful the lot will cost you \$1100 from any of the nine who charge 10 percent. If you are willing to pay about \$1000 but not more, your top bid should be \$909.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

David R. Cervin

Many juniors, especially those eleven and twelve years old, are hesitant to start on the Roman Coin Project because they believe that they do not have the talent to "speak before a group" or "write something interesting enough for others to read." Hogwash! Any junior can qualify.

To earn a coin in Category 1 (speaking) is easy. Merely talk to your home-room or history class and tell them something about numismatics. A simple and informative topic is "Why I Collect Coins." Or tell them about your collection and how you got started. Do not overlook the possibility of outlining the Roman Coin Project to them and explaining how they can earn genuine Roman coins. Talk with enthusiasm, be a salesman, sell numismatics. Can you speak before other groups? Of course. How about your own coin club, Boy Scout troop or Y Indian Guide tribe?

When you have completed your speaking assignment, fill out a Roman Coin Request Form. Give the class or name of the group to whom you spoke, the date and your subject. You are encouraged to tell the size of your audience, their response and useful follow-up activities, if any. Also, it is advantageous to give a short synopsis of your talk, but this is not necessary to earn a coin.

Occasionally, an enthusiastic junior will write out his or her entire presentation. Steven Abramowitz of Plainview, New York, belongs to this select and admired group. In fact, what he had to say was so nicely presented and educational, I think it appropriate to reproduce it here. Steven writes:

In American History class we recently studied the era of the Populist political party and the Agriculture Reform Movements in the period 1870-1910.

One of the highlights of the Populist Movement was a call by farm groups for

the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The "silverites," with the support of such notables as William Jennings Bryan, were convinced that the addition of an immense amount of metallic money would inflate the currency and thus result in higher prices for their products and easier debt payments. The Free Silver Movement among the Populists resulted in the coinage of the Morgan Dollar.

Two weeks ago I gave a lecture to my History class on the history of the Morgan Dollar particularly in relation to the Free Silver Movement and the growth of the Populist Party. I discussed such things as the influence of Western legislators in calling for the minting of the coin to alleviate the surpluses of mining companies, the Bland-Allison Laws of 1878, the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890 and the reasons for the decision to stop minting the Morgan Dollar after 1904.

My teacher and most of my classmates found the lecture both informative and interesting. Not only did it help provide knowledge on an important fact of American history, it also introduced many to the fascinating and historical field of numismatics.

Earning a Roman Coin by speaking is clearly quite easy. But how about by writing? Isn't that a bit harder? Not really. Write out your presentation, and then review it carefully. Maybe your parents or teacher will proofread your article and offer suggestions.

How do you get your article published? A good place might be your school newspaper or coin club bulletin. Or if you would like to see your handiwork in a more widely-published journal, submit your article to *The Centinel*, c/o Shawn Duthie, 6890 North Montana, Helena, Montana 59601. Shawn, an accomplished RCP participant, is junior editor of *The Centinel*, a quarterly numismatic publication.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

q. david bowers

In November of last year, while preparing articles for the series *How To Be A Successful Coin Dealer* for the weekly publication *Coin World*, I renewed my acquaintance with the red-covered volume which is the most popular of all coin references: *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. Not that I had forgotten about the book or had lost contact with it; indeed, scarcely a day goes by that I don't check a mintage figure, or price, or some other notation. It's just that it had been a while since I had taken time to *enjoy* the book.

The primary purpose of the *Guide Book* is to be just that, a guide. Mintage figures of United States coins from the 1790s to the present, prices in several grades, and illustrations of what the designs look like are at your fingertips. But, there is more to the book than just that. Take time to read it, and you will discover that there are literally hundreds of numismatic facts to be gleaned. Some facts are basic and others admittedly are obscure, but all in one way or another are relevant. Just for the fun of it I have made up a quiz, similar to an effort done for my *How To Be A Successful Coin Dealer* series, but with different questions. My devilish purpose is to be deliberately difficult with you! If I were to ask who designed the 1909 Lincoln cent, you would know in an instant. But, who designed the 1873 trade dollar? Hmmm. Not easy, is it? William Barber designed the trade dollar, the *Guide Book* tells us. Now, here are some "toughies" for you. See how many you can answer correctly. Answers are given at the end. By the way, to make it easy for you I suggest that this be an "open book" quiz—get out your *Guide Book* and use it to help. Still it won't be easy; I did not intend it to be.

1. On what American-related coin does the word NUNEATON appear?

(Hint: the word HINKLEY also appears!)

2. What is significant about certain varieties of 1968, 1970, and 1975 Proof dimes?

3. Who supervised the Mormon mint in Salt Lake City circa 1849-1850?

4. The 1825/4 overdate is a rarity in what series?

5. Who studied engraving under Wyon at the Royal Mint in London and later, as a young man, designed a coin destined to become one of America's most famous issues?

6. Why is Jack L. Ahr known to numismatists?

7. What do authors Cline, Duphorne, and Kelman have in common?

8. Why did James E. Fraser visit the New York Zoological Gardens?

9. What resulted from the collaboration of Edward Everett Burr and Emily Bates?

10. What is the primary metal used to produce 1982 nickel 5-cent pieces?

11. What coin illustrated in the regular-issue section of the *Guide Book* has as part of its inscription the words PURE COPPER?

12. What did a 14-year-old kid discover in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1858?

13. What did the Mint regularly order from Boulton of Birmingham, England, from 1798 to 1838?

14. Following the Articles of Confederation, adopted March 1, 1781, what state was the first to consider having its own coinage?

15. The description, "design is lightly worn throughout, but all features are sharp and well defined. Traces of luster may show" defines what general coin grade?

16. What type of Washington head 25-cent piece catalogues \$750 in Extremely Fine grade?

17. Why were arrows placed near the date of dimes, quarters and half dollars in 1873?

18. How did the first Presbyterian Church of Albany, New York, shortstop counterfeits in 1790?

19. What did William Marks Simpson and his wife do?

20. When was the heraldic eagle reverse design with the eagle holding a branch at the left (viewer's left, on the left side of the coin) and arrows on the right first used on a regular issue half dollar?

Here are the Answers:

1. *A variety of Kentucky token.*
2. *The mintmark was omitted by mistake.*
3. *Brigham Young kept an eye on things.*
4. *Half Eagles.*
5. *George T. Morgan, who designed the famous dollar minted from 1878 through 1921.*
6. *He designed the 1776-1976 bicentennial quarter dollar.*
7. *They each wrote books on various aspects of quarter dollars.*
8. *He went there to model "Black Diamond," the bison used as the reverse design of his 1913 nickel.*
9. *The Arkansas commemorative half dollar.*
10. *Would you believe copper?*
11. *The 1837 half-cent token.*
12. *C. Wyllis Betts, 14-years-old at the time, claimed to have found dies for Fugio cents.*
13. *Planchets for use in striking half cents and cents.*
14. *New Hampshire.*
15. *Extremely Fine-40.*
16. *A variety of California fractional gold piece.*
17. *To signify an increase in weight.*
18. *By issuing specially minted "church pennies."*
19. *They designed the 1936 Norfolk commemorative half dollar.*
20. *In 1964 on the Kennedy half dollar.*

NEW ISSUES

UNITED STATES

Society to Strike Roosevelt Commemorative

The American Commemorative Society has announced intentions to release a Franklin Delano Roosevelt Centennial commemorative medal to members of the Society, a gesture that pays tribute to one of the country's most outstanding leaders on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his birth. Designed and sculpted by Calvin Massey, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Centennial Commemorative is the second issue of the newly formed Society.

The American Commemorative Society is dedicated to honoring the most important personages and significant events in the history of the nation with limited edition commemorative medals issued on a significant anniversary of the individual being honored. The Society plans to issue one medal each month. All issues will be minted by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, and will be available in gold, silver or bronze exclusively for each member of the Society. A total of 50 different commemorative medals will be issued in all.

Although the charter membership deadline was January 31, 1982, the membership limits (500 gold Proofs, 2,000 silver Proofs and 2,000 bronze Proofs) were not filled by that date. Therefore, regular memberships are still available to collectors. Information regarding membership in the Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton, The American Commemorative Society, Box 50, Springfield, PA 19064.

Cent Production Surpasses 1981 Total

The U.S. Mint, while attempting to change from the conventional bronze cent to the new copper-plated zinc cent, coined a half billion more cents in January and February of this year than were coined during the same period in 1981.

As of February 1982, no 5-cent or 50-cent denominations were produced, creating a deficit of 202,944,484 nickels and 20,536,484 half dollars when compared to the first two months of production in 1981. The February Mint report also indicated that no Susan B. Anthony dollars had been coined, reflecting the Congressional decision not to allocate funds for striking the coin in 1982.

The production of dimes reached 302,880,000 this February, 128,411,516

more than the February 1981 total. However, the total number of 1982 quarters produced in the first two months lagged behind 1981 production by 26,312,484.

The San Francisco Assay Office continued to produce 1982 Proof sets, Uncirculated Bicentennial sets and Bicentennial Proof sets. No coinage was struck for foreign countries at any U.S. Mint facility during January and February.

February 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	February Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Half Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Quarter Dollars	83,476,000	79,988,000	163,464,000
Dimes	187,140,000	115,740,000	302,880,000
Five-cent pieces	—0—	—0—	—0—
One-cent pieces	1,145,665,000	1,282,520,000	2,428,185,000
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	22	22
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	3,649	3,924	7,573
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	1,346	1,267	2,613

VANUATU

New Denomination Celebrates First Year

The "vatu," a new unit of currency, has been struck in gold and silver to commemorate Vanuatu's first year of sovereignty. Previously known as the New Hebrides, Vanuatu declared its independence from France and Great Britain on July 31, 1980. One year later, the Central Bank commissioned the Royal Mint to strike 1000 gold Proof coins, 500 gold Brilliant Uncirculated coins and 5000 silver commemorative coins.

The newly issued vatu replaces the franc as the country's medium of exchange. "Vatu," a Melanesian word, is often translated as spirit or power, but it also refers to a type of stone formerly used as currency. The gold and silver coins, issued in 10,000- and 50-vatu denominations respectively, share a common obverse depicting the nation's emblem: the chief, spear in hand, surveying his island. In the background is a tusk, representative of wealth, power and high social standing. The palm leaves symbolize peace, and the legend below, LONG GOD YUMI STANAP,



translates "In God We Trust." Encircling the design is the inscription TO COMMEMORATE THE 1st. ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE, along with the date and VANUATU.

The reverse of the 22-karat gold 10,000-vatu coin features a purse crab with a coconut tree on either side. The design is completed by the denomination in French and the date. The 28.40mm coin is available in both Proof and BU condition.

The reverse of the 33mm sterling silver 50-vatu coin depicts natives tending their taro crops, which serve as a primary food source in the nation.

Ordering information for the Vanuatu gold and silver coins can be obtained from the British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

MAY

1-2 Shippensburg, PA. Community Center, N. Fayette St. 19th Annual Shippensburg Coin Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

9 Springfield, MA. Greek Cultural Center, 2309 Main Street. West Springfield Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090.

13-16 New York, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Ave. and 56th St. Greater New York Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association.

tion Convention. Julius Turoff, AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamara, FL 33320.

16 Syracuse, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

JUNE

13 Syracuse, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

19-20 Altoona, Pa. Penn Alto Hotel, 13th Ave. and 12th St. Altoona Coin Club's Annual Coin Show, Donald Daugherty, 2795 7th Ave., Altoona, PA 16602.

JULY

18 Syracuse, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

24-25 Clayton, NY. Clayton Arena, Rt. 12. 4th Annual Mini-Convention sponsored by the Empire State Numismatic Association and the Thousand Island Stamp, Coin, Post Card and Collectibles Club. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

SOUTH

MAY

1-2 New Bern, NC. Ramada Inn, 925 Broad St. 10th Annual Tryon Coin Show sponsored by the Craven County Coin Club. Anne Faulkenberry, 1607 High St., New Bern, NC 28560.

8-9 Galveston, TX. Galvez Hotel, 2024 Seawall Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Tex Coin Club. E.L. Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

14-16 Huntsville, AL. The Mall, University at N. Memorial Pkwy. Rocket City Coin Club's 27th Semi-Annual Coin Show. J.R. Tate, Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

21-23 Fort Worth, TX. Tarrant County Convention Center. Annual Texas Numismatic Association Convention sponsored by the Fort Worth Coin Club. R.E. Slocum, 6732 Fortune Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

22 Vicksburg, MS. Holiday Inn. Vicksburg Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Dr.,

Vicksburg, MS 39180.

29-30 Temple, TX. Holiday Inn, I-35 at Nugent St. Tex Coin Club's First Coin Show. E.L. Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

JUNE

5-6 Dallas, TX. Sheraton Inn/Dallas Northeast, LBJ Freeway at Jupiter Rd. Garland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. James M. Brown, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.

12-13 Raleigh, NC. Kerr Scott Building, State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

19-20 Panama City Beach, FL. Howard Johnson Gulfside Motel. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Silver Sands Coin Club. S.S.C.C., P.O. Box 1684, Panama City, FL 32401.

JULY

1-4 Clearwater Beach, FL. Holiday Inn Surfside, 400 Mandalay Rd. Clearwater Coin

Club's Annual Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

16-18 Dallas, TX. North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Dallas Coin Club Coin Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

16-18 Birmingham, AL. Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 9th Ave. and 21st St. 22nd Annual Convention of the Alabama Numismatic Society. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, West End, Birmingham, AL 35211.

30-August 1 St. Petersburg, FL. Bayfront Concourse, 333 First St. Gulfport Coin Club Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

AUGUST

7-8 Austin, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 South I-H 35. Capital City Coin Club's 10th Annual Aqua Festival Coin Show. Fred McCoy, 8709 Southview Rd., Austin, TX 78735.

CENTRAL

MAY

2 Defiance, OH. Knights of Columbus Hall. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Defiance Coin Club. Dick Tobias, 328 Biede Ave., Defiance, OH 43512.

2 Oshkosh, WI. Park Plaza.

Oshkosh Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. William Daehn, 820-B Franklin St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

2 Muncie, IN. Ball State University Campus. 25th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club. Mary Hutchinson, 2618 S. Macedonia Ave., Muncie, IN 47302.

8-9 Southfield, MI. Twelve Mile Mall, Telegraph Rd. and Twelve Mile Rd. Royal Oak

Coin Club's Spring Coin Show and Bourse. Joseph J. Newman, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

9 *Oconomowoc, WI.* Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cooney Numismatists, Ltd. Spring Coin Show. E.W. Weide, 38726 McMahon Rd., Oconomowoc, WI 53066.

15-16 *Madison, WI.* Sheraton Inn and Convention Center. 22nd Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin Show/Sale/Convention. Robert C. Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

20-22 *Cleveland, OH.* Case

Western Reserve University. Course in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating conducted by the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies. Gloria Greene, INPS, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

30 *Skokie, IL.* American Legion Hall, 8212 N. Lincoln Ave. Morton Grove Coin Club's 18th Annual Spring Coin Festival. Lou Goldstein, M.G.C.C., P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

JUNE

3-5 *Chicago, IL.* Illinois Institute of Technology. Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic

Studies course in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating. Gloria Greene, INPS, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

25-27 *Pierre, SD.* King's Inn. South Dakota Coin Club's 31st Annual Convention. Stan Wahl, 106 W. 5th St., Pierre, SD 57501.

JULY

23-25 *Cleveland, OH.* Marriott Hotel, 4277 W. 150th St. North East Ohio Coin Club's 22nd Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Rd., #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

WEST

MAY

14-15 *West Covina, CA.* American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave. Covina Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

14-16 *Seattle, WA.* Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, 188th and Pacific Hwy. S. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association's 37th Annual Convention and Show. P.N.N.A., P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

15-16 *Casper, WY.* Hilton Inn, I-25 and Rancho Rd. Casper

Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. David Sims, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82602.

JUNE

6 *Carmel, CA.* Holiday Inn, Rio Rd. and Hwy. 1. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Gordon Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd., #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

11-13 *Los Angeles, CA.* Hilton Hotel. 19th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Elizabeth Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

JULY

31-August 1 *Santa Barbara, CA.* Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Rd. Santa Barbara Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Ronald J. Gillio, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

AUGUST

5-8 *Los Angeles, CA.* Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 12th Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

June 20-26 *State College, PA.* Pennsylvania State University. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

July 11-17 *Stevens Point, WI.* University of Wisconsin. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 1-7 *Colorado Springs, CO.* Colorado College. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 17-22 *Boston, MA.* Sheraton-Boston Hotel. 91st Anniversary Convention. Elliott

L. Goldberg, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

August 23 - September 7 *England, Wales, and Scotland.* ANA Post Convention Tour. Edward C. Rochette, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

February 24-27, 1983 *Tucson, AZ.* Tucson Community Center, Marriot Hotel. 5th Midyear Convention. Hal Birt, General Chairman 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.

August 15-21, 1983 *San Diego, CA.* Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

February, 1984 *Denver, CO.* 6th Midyear Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

July 30-August 5, 1984 *Detroit, MI.* Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention.

February 21-24, 1985 *San Antonio, TX.* 7th Midyear Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

August 4-11, 1985 *Baltimore, MD.* Baltimore Convention Center, 94th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

1986 *San Francisco, CA.* 95th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries are published up to four months in advance, but must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine to be included in the calendar. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

CLUB NEWS

Memphis Coin Club (C-5539)

Memphis Coin Club secretary Jackie W. Copeland reported that the club is alive and well in Tennessee. The MCC now boasts 58 members with more applications on the way.

In addition to a paper money show in June, the club will host a show in conjunction with the Memphis Stamp Collectors Society. Scheduled for October 23-24, the coin and stamp show will be held at the Holiday Inn Rivermont.

Big Island Coin Club (C-53794)



Hilo, Hawaii's Big Island Coin Club held its 18th Anniversary Coin Show April 18. As the show marked the beginning of National Coin Week, the club chose NCW as the theme for the event. The BICC also issued wooden dollars, good for \$1 in trade at the show.

Toronto Coin Club (C-21085)

The "sweetheart" of the Toronto Coin Club, Nancy Hall, gave a romantic talk at the club's February meeting on "Valentine's Day—Love and Marriage." Sharing her most recent collecting obsession, she displayed a variety of love tokens, some featuring plain designs, others elaborate or whimsical. According to Nancy, the earliest known love token is on a half-crown of Queen Anne, dated 1707. Love tokens became more popular in the 1750s as sailors scratched initials on foreign coins for

their girl friends back home. The peak of their popularity was around 1880, and many of these tokens were professionally engraved. Women wore the love tokens as pins, brooches or earrings. For men, they were formed into belt buckles, watch fobs or cufflinks.

Several other club members brought their favorite love tokens for display. Don Bunjevack showed the group a small Napoleon medal and an 1888 silver anniversary medal for the Prince and Princess of Wales, May Bunnnett displayed a pair of 1863 bronze wedding medals issued for the Prince and Princess of Wales, George Fraser shared a 1981 crown struck for the most recent Prince and Princess of Wales, and Marvin Kay spoke on a very personal love token that he gave his wife on their 15th wedding anniversary.

Cambridge Coin Club (C-58883)

Although Christmas is many months past, the Cambridge Coin Club of Maryland has not yet forgotten its yuletide activities. Still aglow from its successful coin show in October, the club held a Christmas dinner and party in December, the theme of which was the ANA. Each guest was given a name card featuring an advertisement from *The Numismatist*. On hand for the occasion was ANA governor Stephen Taylor and his wife Beulah.

Israel Numisociety of Brooklyn (C-72059)

The Israel Numisociety of Brooklyn designated March as "Music Month" for its members, and consequently the topic of the club's March meeting was music and musical instruments featured on coins, medals, tokens and paper money. Displays included ancient coins bearing lyres, harps and trumpets; modern Israeli 5-prutot and 25-argot coins with a lyre motif; 50-lirot coins depicting trumpets; medals marking Israel music festivals; and Magnes Museum medals commemorating George Gershwin and Isaac Stern.



Panther Valley Coin Club (C-96441)

To help celebrate its annual spring show, held this year on April 4, the Panther Valley Coin Club of Lansford, Pennsylvania, issued a souvenir wooden dollar. Printed in both blue and black ink, the woods are offered in a set for 35¢ and can be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to PVCC, P.O. Box 105, R.D. 1, White Haven, PA 18661.

The Panther Valley Coin Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the AmVets Home, 201 W. Ridge St., in Lansford. The club also sponsors educational forums, displays and auctions.

Red Rose Coin Club (C-35575)

The Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, presented its 16th annual medal to the ANA during the 4th Midyear Convention in Colorado Springs. The medal, struck in both bronze and .999 fine silver, commemorates the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Lancaster's Penn Square. Recently designated a National Historic Site, the monument was erected in 1874 to honor Civil War veterans, and later was rededicated to all those who served in U.S. wars.

The obverse of the medal bears an overall view of the monument, flanked by enlarged versions of two of the four Civil War soldier statues found at the base of the monument. The reverse features a rose, symbolizing both the RRCC and Lancaster, known as the "Red Rose City." The club's series of medals, initiated in 1966 to honor people, places and events of local historical interest, recently won an award

from the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge. A sample of each medal has been presented to the ANA every year since the series' inception.

Those wishing to obtain a specimen of the bronze medal, priced at \$7, should contact the RRCC, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604. A flier illustrating the club's medal series is also available upon request.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society (LC-15)

Members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society braved the Wisconsin winter to attend the club's February meeting. The highlight of the evening was a film presented by club member Tom Casper. Entitled "The Leningrad Mint," the film illustrated some of the methods used by the mint to produce its high quality medals.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (C-33674)

The February meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club of Texas featured speaker Steve Pecora, who discussed "Alternate Money—Tokens." Pecora's presentation dealt with red and blue food tokens distributed during the war, and he supplemented his lecture with slides depicting tire certificates, sugar coupons and gasoline stamps. According to Pecora, tokens and ration booklets often can be obtained at flea markets for a minimal price. Those seeking further information on ration token collecting should write to the Society of Ration Token Collectors, 1001 W. Blue Springs Ave., Orange City, FL 32763.

Collectors of Numismatic Errors, Inc. (C-57597)

The Collectors of Numismatic Errors organization has created a Young Numismatist Scholarship Fund with the aid of consultant Florence Schook. The scholarships will be awarded to deserving juniors so they might attend one of the ANA summer seminar programs. As the project is an expensive undertaking, CONE is requesting donations from the numismatic community. The

names of all contributing individuals and organizations will be published in the *Errorgram*, the club publication. The tax deductible donations should be sent to Margaret Wilharm, CONE Treasurer, P.O. Box 3809, Irving, TX 75061.

San Diego Numismatic Society (C-6380)

A distinguished crowd attended the 45th Installation Dinner of the San Diego Numismatic Society in January. Master of Ceremonies Paul Whitnah travelled from Shreveport, Louisiana, to officiate; Bill Noga of Claremont, California, served as installing officer; and San Bernardino's Bryan Burke was featured as guest speaker. Burke's presentation on "Macerated Money" was well received, and those attending the banquet obtained samples of shredded currency from the "centerpieces."

Four past California State Numismatic Association presidents were acknowledged during the festivities: Dan Harley, Al Baber, John Lenker and Bryan Burke. Also introduced were five past presidents of the SDNS: Francis Jones, Doug Decker, Al Baber, Kay Lenker and Jim Hunt.

At the club's 536th meeting held in February, guest speaker Lloyd Lindemer presented a slide tour of the historic Cripple Creek area in Colorado. While attending the 1981 ANA summer seminar, Lindemer became enamored with the old mining town and has continued to collect items related to the region.

Vallejo Numismatic Society (C-55368)

Ozzie Stout spoke to members of the Vallejo (California) Numismatic Society at the club's February meeting. Stout presented a slide show, display and report on the Peoples Republic of China, discussing aspects of Chinese culture, monetary systems and countryside. Treasurer Michael Turrini also exhibited some Chinese money.

A special feature of the club's March meeting was a 25-question Coin Quiz. Those members who volunteered to participate contended for a U.S. Proof coin set and a circulated silver half dollar. Among the questions asked were: "Who designed the Gobrecht dollar?"; "What is a 'stella'?" and "Whose likeness appears on the Washington quarter?"

Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

The Colorado Springs Numismatic Society held its February meeting on Valentine's Day, and appropriately the program was "Love Tokens," presented by Ken Hallenbeck.

The club's annual awards were also presented during the meeting. Jack Ates received the Al C. Overton Memorial Exhibit Award in recognition of his outstanding exhibit presentations in 1981. The William C. Henderson Junior Numismatic Award was presented to Kevin Fiedler, who was chosen as the club's Outstanding Junior Numismatist of 1981.

Exonumists Form Society in Utah

Utah Numismatic Society vice president Harry F. Campbell will serve as editor of the *Token Hunter*, the monthly publication of the newly established National Utah Token Society (NUTS). A dedicated exonumist, Campbell feels that "the field of numismatics is not complete without the collecting, research and cataloging of these small pieces of local and national history . . . I have never known of a subject or hobby to set the blood racing as does this one of tokens and medals."

Hoping to enlist 100 members this year, the club attracted 32 members as its first meeting and 48 individuals at its second meeting. NUTS meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 10th East Street, Salt Lake City. Those interested in the society and its publication, *Token Hunter*, should write to Harry Campbell, 44 East Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Enthusiastic Participation Marks NCW



National Coin Week 1982, celebrated throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico April 18-24, was one of the most active NCW observances on record. The success of this year's venture is a direct result of the dedicated effort made by all who donated time and energy to the project. The NCW committee—Les Winners, Walt Ostromecki, Stephen Urwin, George Beach, Gerald Schmidt and Harold Don Allen—with the assistance of ANA staff member Barbara Gregory, share the honors of having planned and coordinated the event. ANA staff members assembled more than 800 NCW packets of information about the event and numismatics in general, and ANA headquarters received an additional 150 requests for further information. Many local and state governments issued proclamations officially recognizing National Coin Week in their areas, bringing numismatics to the attention of potential collectors.

Perhaps it was National Coin Week's stimulating theme, "Numismatics—A

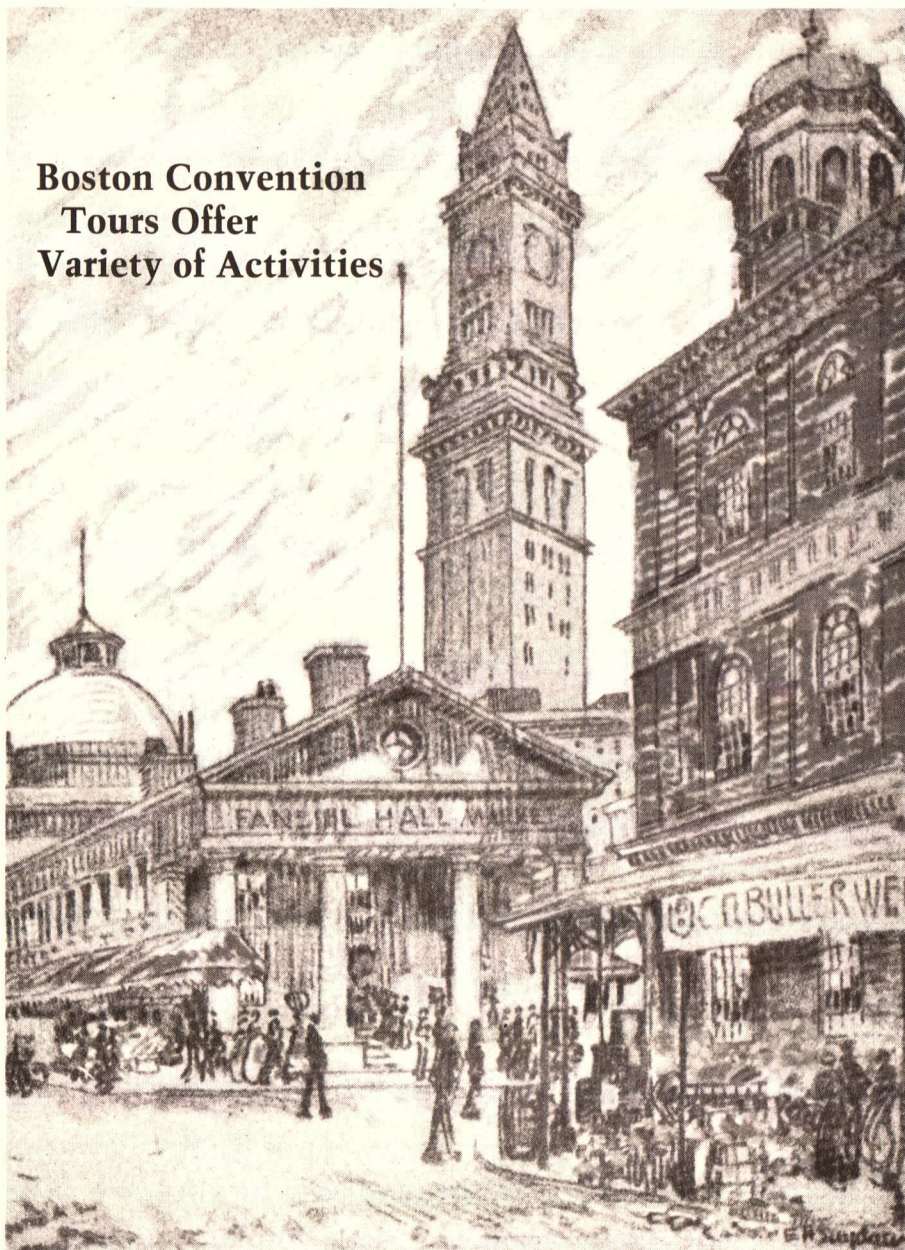
High Road To Adventure," that motivated several clubs and individuals to issue Coin Week woods and medals. But regardless of the origin of such inspiration, the commemoratives typify the attitude of hobbyists around North America: collectors know no boundaries.

The real champions of National Coin Week 1982, however, are all of the dedicated numismatists, from the small collector to the professional, who spent time and energy sharing their hobby with others. The National Coin Week Committee is currently reviewing reports of activities detailing individual and club participation in National Coin Week activities. Several of the outstanding reports received by the committee will be featured in *The Numismatist*, and each participating club or individual who submits a report of National Coin Week involvement will receive a Certificate of Participation from the ANA. Reports should be sent to Leslie A. Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA 71360.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

CONVENTIONS

Boston Convention Tours Offer Variety of Activities



*Faneuil Hall, Old Quincy Market and the
Custom House tower.*

REGISTRATION ONLY • NO FEE REQUIRED

Name _____ ANA No. _____ For Information on
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ) ANA Membership Check Here _____

Spouse's Name (if attending) _____

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP CODE)

(COMPANY NAME)

Will you be attending the convention? ☐ Yes ☐ No

PLEASE CHECK APPLICABLE BOXES FOR RECEIPT OF ANNUAL RIBBONS:

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Club Representative | <input type="checkbox"/> Patron | <input type="checkbox"/> 25 Year or more member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> District Representative | <input type="checkbox"/> Goodfellow | <input type="checkbox"/> 50 Year or more member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Past Official | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Exhibitor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Past Governor | <input type="checkbox"/> Young Numismatist | <input type="checkbox"/> Convention Committee |



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 91ST ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Boston, Massachusetts • August 17-22, 1982

(see reverse side)

DEADLINE: All cards received after July 12, 1982, will be held and processed at the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

No. Reqd.		PLEASE MAIL	Prc-reg.	Conv.	TOTAL	ADD POSTAGE	
_____	Convention Badge and Program <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Miniature	<input type="checkbox"/>	6.00	6.50	_____	\$1.00 each	_____
_____	Official Medal Set (<i>Three medals in presentation case</i>)	<input type="checkbox"/>	40.00	45.00	_____	\$3.00 each	_____
_____	2½ inch Bronze Medal (<i>In presentation case</i>)	<input type="checkbox"/>	15.00	17.50	_____	\$2.50 each	_____
_____	American Bank Note Souvenir Card (<i>Quantity price, over 25, on request</i>) ...	<input type="checkbox"/>	3.50	3.50	_____	\$1.00 per order	_____
	All mail orders will be shipped by September 15, 1982.				TOTAL POSTAGE	_____	◀ TOTAL
					SUB-TOTAL	_____	_____
_____	Salem — "The Witch City" and Marblehead (<i>Monday, August 16, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm</i>)		13.00	16.00	_____		
_____	The Battle Road/Lexington-Concord (<i>Monday, August 16, 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm</i>)		12.00	15.00	_____		
_____	Historic Boston and Its Freedom Trail (<i>Tuesday, August 17, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm</i>)		12.00	15.00	_____		
_____	Dinner at the Wayside Inn (<i>Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm</i>)		34.00	40.00	_____		
_____	Plimoth Plantation (<i>Wednesday, August 18, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, no lunch stop</i>)		18.00	22.00	_____		
_____	Clambake at Crane's Beach (<i>Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm</i>)		29.00	35.00	_____		
_____	John F. Kennedy Library (<i>Includes metallic library pass</i>) (<i>Thursday, August 19, 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm</i>)		11.00	14.00	_____		
_____	Club Representatives' Breakfast (<i>Friday, August 20, 8:00 am</i>)		8.00	10.00	_____		
_____	Spouses' Luncheon at Quincy Market (<i>Friday, August 20, 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm</i>)		15.00	20.00	_____		
_____	The Battle Road/Lexington-Concord (<i>Saturday, August 21, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm</i>)		12.00	15.00	_____		
_____	ANA Banquet (<i>Saturday, August 21, 8:00 pm - 12:00 midnight</i>)		25.00	30.00	_____		
_____	New Hampshire Tour/Lunch, including Saint Gaudens' Home & Museum (<i>Sunday, August 22, 9:00 am - 7:30 pm</i>)		39.00	45.00	_____		

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) _____ MasterCard Interbank No. _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

Signature — Credit Card Holder (Required) _____

_____ **GRAND TOTAL**

Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour. Mail check, payable to "ANA 91st Anniversary Convention," and registration to:
ANA 91st Anniversary Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901-2366

ASSOCIATION NEWS

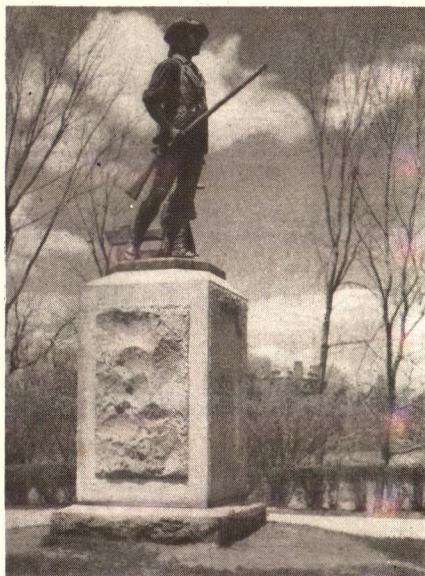
Boston, the "Hub of the Universe," is more than a city. Boston is a symbol of much that has gone into the development of the American consciousness. For three centuries its influence was felt throughout the country—as the spiritual capital of New England, as the nation's closest link to its European heritage and as forefather of the American Revolution and the nation. For the numismatist, who takes great joy in the study of history's visible evidence, a visit to Boston offers a unique opportunity to walk through the streets and countryside known to Sam Adams, Paul Revere, John Hancock, Ben Franklin and a host of famous Americans. And if he chooses to visit this summer from August 16-22, he'll also have the opportunity to attend the nation's largest gathering of numismatic enthusiasts, the ANA's 91st Anniversary Convention at the Boston Sheraton.

In an effort to share the best of Boston and New England with convention-goers, committee chairmen Frances Duffly and Joan Trevas have arranged for an imaginative variety of local and regional tours. Hosted by show personnel and lasting anywhere from a few hours to all day, the tours will introduce convention visitors to the many facets of New England, from the cobblestone streets of Boston and the sandy beaches of Cape Cod to the informative archives of the John F. Kennedy Library and the spectacular scenery of New Hampshire's White Mountains. Limited space is available on each tour, so send your registration card in early to assure your place for your favorites.

TOURS

Salem—"The Witch City" and Marblehead
Monday, August 16, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

The tour first stops in Marblehead to see the original painting of the Spirit of '76 and inhale the salt air from Castle Rock. In this hardy atmosphere one can envision the rugged breed of men who left the ports of New England to conquer the capricious whims of the world's oceans. At the Witch Museum in



The Minuteman statue in Concord, executed by well-known coinage designer Daniel Chester French.

Salem tour-goers will relive the historic events of 1692 when three young girls claimed they saw witches and before their mischief was through, 19 men and women had been hanged. The tour also includes a visit to the Peabody Museum and Pickering Wharf before returning to Boston.

The Battle Road/Lexington-Concord

Monday, August 16, 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Saturday, August 21, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

This historical expedition follows the approximate route that Paul Revere and William Dawes rode to "spread the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm that the British are coming!" It was at Battle Green that the "shot heard 'round the world" marked the beginning of the American Revolution more than 200 years ago, and it is here that remnants of this valued past remain. A further stop includes a visit to the Old North Bridge as well as a drive along Author's Row, passing the homes of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Louisa May Alcott and Nathaniel Hawthorne. As a special feature of the tour the group will visit the Museum of Our National Heritage featuring changing exhibits on America's growth and development from its founding to present day.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



The Granite Obelisk and the North Bridge in Concord.

Historic Boston and Its Freedom Trail

Tuesday, August 17, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

The city tour of Boston gives the visitor a chance to experience the flavor of the Colonial era. This half day sightseeing tour of the area will orient the newcomer to such sites as Trinity Church, Symphony Hall, The North End, Paul Revere House, Quincy Market, the State House, the Public Gardens, the *U.S.S. Constitution*, and many more. Other stops include a visit to the Boston Tea Party Ship and the Old North Church.

Dinner at the Wayside Inn

Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm

Since Colonial times, the Wayside Inn has been a stopping place for weary travelers coming to and from Boston. What could be more pleasant than dining at an old tavern and grist mill on a warm summer evening? Dinner at the Wayside Inn will be far more than just an excellent meal served in a rich colonial atmosphere. The Inn itself contains many authentically restored rooms that are part of the unrivaled charm found there. Walking through the carefully planted gardens to see and tour the working grist mill is another experience not to be missed. The area is so picturesque and inspiring that it is a local favorite for outdoor weddings! This tour is truly a "delicious" way to enjoy a change of pace from the busy city.

Plimoth Plantation

Wednesday, August 18, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

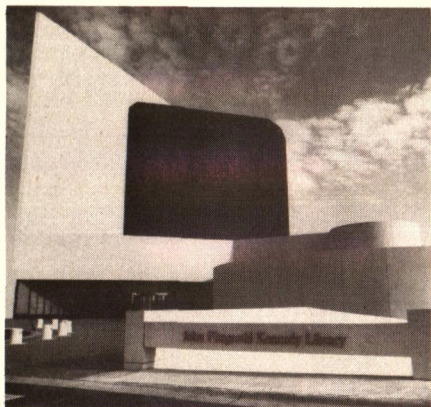
Plimoth Plantation, a living museum of 17th century Plymouth, offers participants in this tour the chance to physically experience the environment that America's first European settlers lived in. As the group walks through a replica of the Mayflower and around the grounds filled with the articles and aura of another time in history, they'll hear of the trials and tribulations of the early English colonists and the Indians who preceded them. Another stop during the tour will be Cranberry World, a unique exhibit featuring an outdoor working bog.

Clambake at Crane's Beach

Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm

Back by popular demand is the Clambake! This year it will be held on Crane's Beach, a truly authentic setting for a night of warm summer air and delicious lobster. Crane's Beach is typical of seaside settings in Cape Cod, with rolling sand dunes and a white sandy beach. Dinner will consist of clam chowder, tossed salad, delicious steamers, fresh boiled lobster, corn on the cob, rolls and butter, dessert and an open bar which will include beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee or tea. We expect this tour to be a truly memorable evening.

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John F. Kennedy Library.

John F. Kennedy Library

Thursday, August 19, 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm

President Kennedy was synonymous with the Boston area. In his memory a fine library and museum were built to honor him as well as to display many of his personal effects. The building, overlooking Boston Harbor, is beautiful to behold. Tour-goers will be treated to a touching multi-media presentation of President Kennedy's life and administration, an experience they will long remember.

New Hampshire Tour/Lunch, Saint Gaudens' Home & Museum

Sunday, August 20, 9:00 am to 7:30 pm

Northern New England is a special region of the United States. Its popularity is legendary due to its great geographical diversity: expansive forests that stretch into the mountains as far as the eye can see, the incredible White Mountains and lovely lake regions. During the scenic drive, the tour group will view (weather permitting) the peaks of some of America's highest mountains and drive by the shores of Lake Sunapee. First stop will be at the Hanover Inn, a delightful New England Inn operated by Dartmouth College on the Hanover green adjacent to the campus. Following lunch, visitors will receive a brief tour of the college.

Next, the tour will proceed to the Saint Gaudens National Historic Site and Museum, which consists of the home, gardens and studios of Augustus Saint Gaudens, one of America's great sculptors. This was his summer residence in the late 19th century and his permanent home until his death in



Faneuil Hall.

1907. Here you can stroll through the museum and the carefully designed gardens to marvel at the sculptures and bronzes, which include the Adams Memorial, the Standing Lincoln, Diana, Samuel Ward, Sherman, and many more. A very special treat for ANA members will be the museum's exhibit of Saint Gaudens Designs for U.S. Coinage Exhibit. On display will be the \$10 Eagle and \$20 Double Eagle coins and preliminary sketches, models and photographs of what are commonly referred to as the "most beautiful coins ever minted in this country." On the return to Boston, the tour hostess will serve refreshments and snacks.

SPOUSES' LUNCHEON

Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market

Friday, August 20, 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm

The original Faneuil Hall marketplace was built in 1742. The first story was used as a market while the upper story served as a meeting hall and was the scene of many stirring meetings during the revolutionary movement. Today the Quincy Market has replaced the old merchants' stalls, but the original flavor of the market has been preserved. Quincy Market is a remarkable balance of lovely and unique shops as well as delightful restaurants. On Friday during the convention there will be continuous shuttle service from the Sheraton to Quincy Market and back.

The Spouses' Luncheon will be held at the Great Dome at Quincy Market. The Great Dome overlooks the marketplace below, providing an outstanding view of the area. A main course of broiled scrod will highlight a fine repast of Boston culinary favorites.

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BOSTON'S FREEDOM TRAIL

The city tour of Historic Boston and its Freedom Trail is being offered only once during convention week, but everyone should take time from their busy convention schedules to stroll along this two-mile walking path through downtown Boston and the colorful North End. Most of the 21 sites exist as they did more than 200 years ago and stand as monuments to American architecture, culture and ideas.

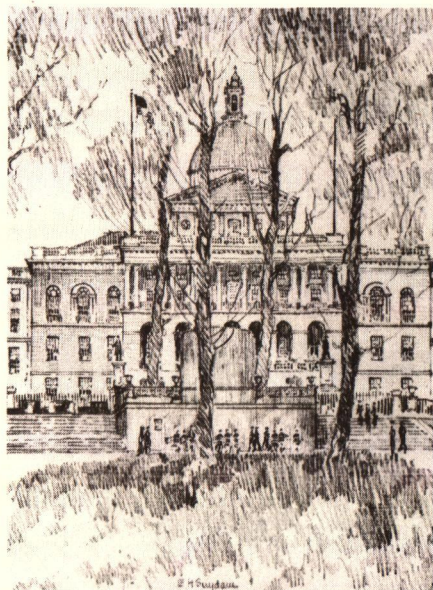
Boston's Freedom Trail starts at a Kiosk in Boston Common at the corner of Tremont and West Streets, just 10 blocks from the modern Prudential Center convention site. The 48 acre downtown park known as Boston Common was purchased in 1634. On Boylston Street (a side of the common) is a central burying ground where the graves of artist Gilbert Stuart and composer William Billings repose.

In the background, a golden dome will be visible—the "new" Massachusetts State House, designed by noted architect Charles Bulfinch and erected in 1795. Paul Revere himself made the dome. The land for the structure was purchased from John Hancock's family, the man whose bold signature framed a document of independence "that King George can read without his glasses." Samuel Adams, another revolutionary leader, laid the cornerstone. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, admission is free, as is the tour of the archive area. (Enter the State House through the stairway on Beacon Street after walking through the Common.)

A block and a half behind the Statehouse, and slightly off the track of the Freedom Trail, is the Harrison Gray Otis House at 141 Cambridge St. Open Monday to Friday, tours are conducted at 10 and 11 a.m., and again at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 to see the 18th century house designed by Bulfinch that now houses the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Two blocks south, at 55 Mt. Vernon Street, just off the State House, is the Nichols House Museum (open 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, for \$1 admission) which is also attributed to Bulfinch and has beautiful antique furnishings.

From there the trail leads past the State House, to the edge of the Common, and

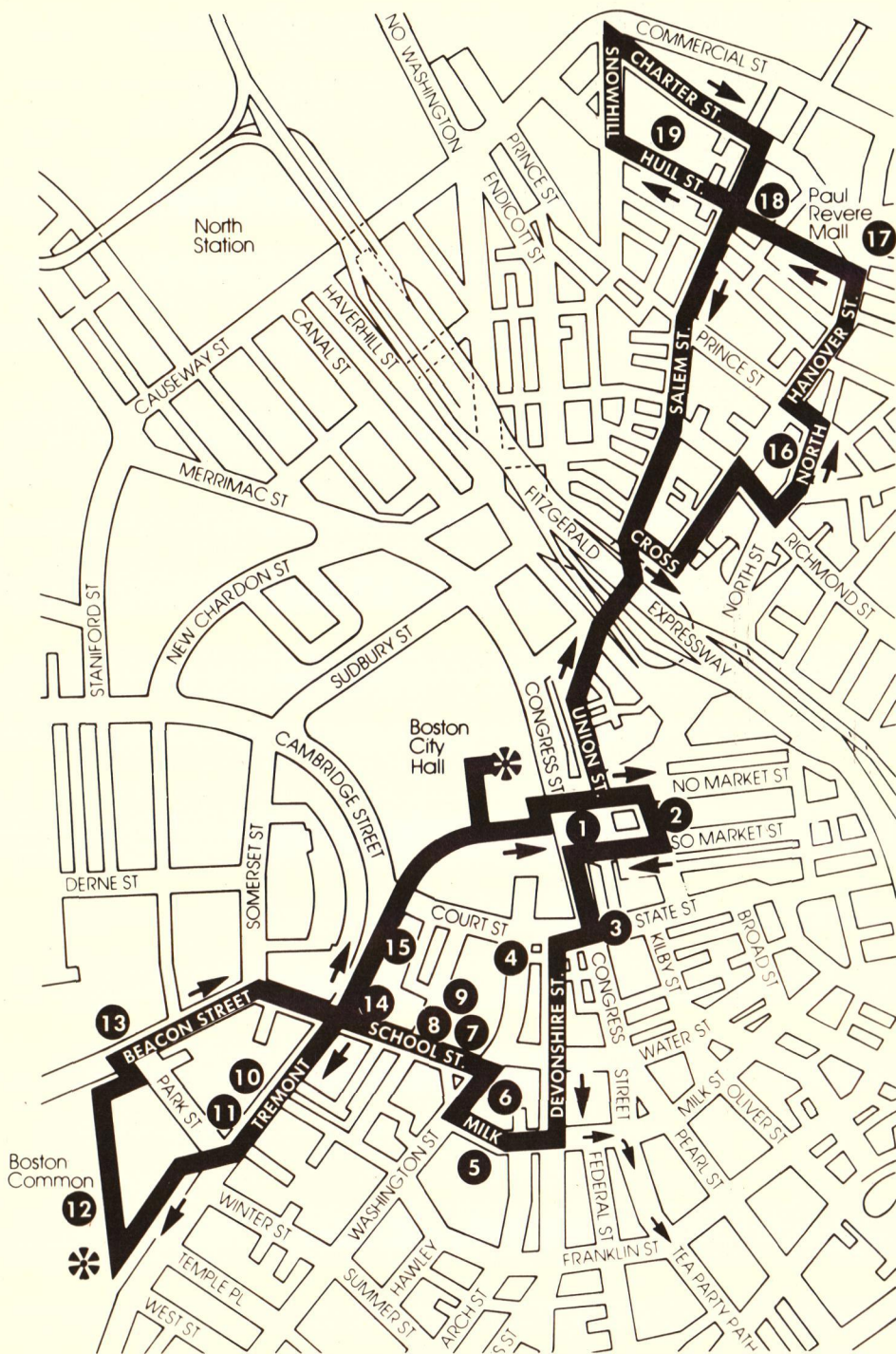


The gilded dome of the State House.

down Park Street toward the corner of Tremont and Park where the Park Street church is located. Here William Lloyd Garrison made the first of many anti-slavery speeches in 1829. A guided tour with a brief slide presentation can be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Next to the church is the Granary burial ground where victims of the Boston Massacre in Colonial times are buried beside Benjamin Franklin's parents, John Hancock, Paul Revere, and the wife of Isaac Goose, whose tales as "Mother Goose" are so well known to all. The burial ground is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Historic spots along the Freedom Trail include: 1. Faneuil Hall; 2. Quincy Market; 3. Boston Massacre Site; 4. Old State House; 5. Site of Benjamin Franklin Birthplace; 6. Old South Meetinghouse; 7. Old Corner Book Store; 8. Statue of Benjamin Franklin; 9. Site of the First Public School; 10. Granary Burying Ground; 11. Park Street Church; 12. Boston Common; 13. State House and Archives Museum; 14. King's Chapel; 15. King's Chapel Burying Ground; 16. Paul Revere House; 17. Paul Revere Mall; 18. Old North Church; 19. Copp's Hill Burying Ground; 20. The Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum.



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Granary Burying Ground. Here are the graves of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, and the victims of the Boston Massacre.



Brimstone Corner and the Park Street Church.

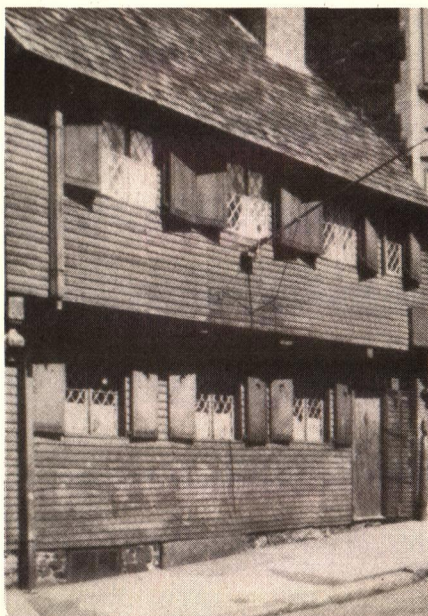
Just down Tremont St. from the Granary is the King's Chapel and burying ground, completed in 1754 as the first Episcopal church in Boston. As a result of the Revolution, the King's religion was sacked along with his rule, and today it is a derivative Unitarian-Universalist, making the church also the first Unitarian church in America. The church is closed Mondays, and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Moving down School Street the trail comes upon the site of the first public school in America, built in 1635, which later became Boston's famous Latin School. A statue of Benjamin Franklin, cast in 1856 by Richard Greenough, depicts one of the school's most famous pupils. Further down the street is the famous Parker House whose rolls are known worldwide and whose waiter-employees through the years have included North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and black orator Malcolm X.

At the corner of School and Washington Streets is the Old Corner Bookstore, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Now the home of the Boston *Globe* newspaper, the bookstore houses a literary museum commemorating the location where Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne and Holmes had a meeting place.

At Washington and Milk Streets is the historic Old South Meeting House built in 1729. It was from here that in 1773 the teaparty

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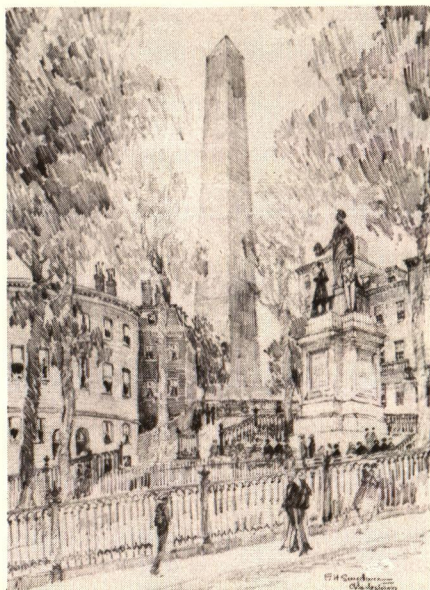


The Paul Revere House, built about 1677, is the oldest in Boston.

that ultimately turned the world upside down was launched. Admission to the meeting house is 50 cents, and it is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Staying on Washington Street to the intersection of State Street leads to the Old State House, built in 1712 and seat of Colonial government in the King's Colony. From the steps the Declaration of Independence was read to the citizens in 1776 and John Hancock was inaugurated as the first governor in 1789, the same year that Washington as President reviewed a parade from the building. Admission to the State House is 75 cents and the interior museum is worth the price. On State Street, in front of number 30, is the site of the Boston Massacre where on March 5, 1770, the British redcoats panicked after being stoned and fired into a crowd, killing five men, who were given a hero's burial at the Granary.

Continuing onward, following the red-lined path of the Freedom Trail (sometime in paint, othertimes in brick) Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market come into view. The hall is historic in every sense of the word: Samuel Adams gave fiery speeches in its upstairs meeting rooms; John Adams, later the sec-



Bunker Hill

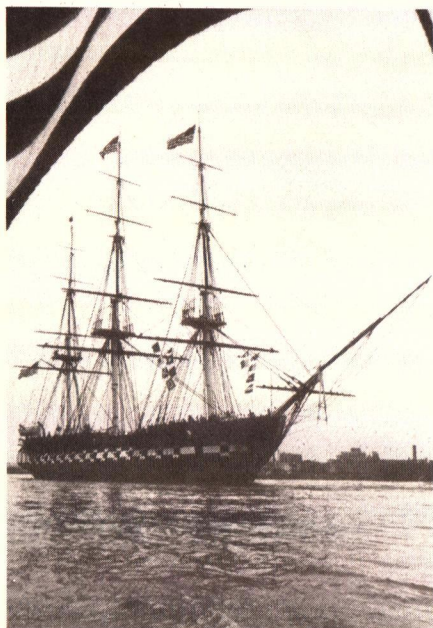
ond President, termed it the "Cradle of Liberty." Built by Peter Faneuil in 1742, it is every bit as active today. Its markets, shops and eating establishments offer Boston's finest food and consumer goods.

Paul Revere's house is next, and that means a travel to the North End of Boston—not really far away if you follow the brick path to the residence built in 1676 at 19 North Square. This is the only surviving building of 17th century Boston and was occupied by the master coppersmith for the thirty years prior to 1800. It was from here that on April 18, 1775, Revere made his historic midnight ride later immortalized by Longfellow. Admission to the museum is 75 cents.

Not far away is Old North Church, built in 1723 and the oldest remaining church in Boston. It was from the tower here that two lanterns were hung ("two if by sea") signaling Revere that the British were on their way to Lexington and Concord. The church houses a museum, and visitors may view the pew where Revere and other luminaries of the era worshipped.

Walking toward the last two Freedom Trail sites requires that you pass Copp's Hill Burial Ground, used as a cemetery in 1660 and taken by the British a century later to

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U.S.S. Constitution sails down Boston Harbor on a "turn around cruise."

shell Charleston during the Battle of Bunker Hill. Edmund Hartt is buried here, significant in that he built the *U.S.S. Constitution*, "Old Ironsides," which can be seen from here in the harbor because of the high view. The Bunker Hill pavilion and monument (a 220 foot obelisk) mark the site of the first major battle of the American Revolution. A climb on the spiral staircase to the top of the obelisk (no elevator) is free of charge.

The final stop is Old Ironsides, the frigate that cost \$302,000 to build in 1797 and never lost a fight. In action more than 40 times, she captured 20 vessels and is still a commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy. Admission to the vessel, which was restored in 1973, is \$1.50.

A wealth of American history is waiting for everyone who takes an opportunity to explore Boston and its surrounding environs, and a wealth of numismatic collectibles, friends and knowledge is awaiting every member who attends the ANA's 91st Anniversary Convention this summer. Don't miss your chance to enrich your education, your hobby, and our collection of memorable experiences. Join us!

Boston Peace Party Featured on Convention Medal

Two hundred years ago, John Adams in Holland, Benjamin Franklin in France and John Jay in Spain, encouraged by the British defeat at Yorktown in October of 1781, set in motion the actions necessary to bring about an end to the American War for Independence and a negotiated peace with England. Such a peace not only had to consider the interests of the three European allies of the American Colonies—France, Spain and Holland—but required their agreement and support as well.

John Adams' initial move as the Holland liaison resulted in official Dutch recognition of the Colonies' independence by a solemn decree on April 19, 1792. In Paris, Benjamin Franklin, who in 1778 had obtained French recognition of the American Colonies, and John Jay in Madrid sought to enlist the support of France and Spain for the Colonies' negotiations with England.

John Jay's discussions in Spain brought him a distressing realization. He had discovered during his interaction with the Spanish Court, which previously had refused to accept the Colonies' independence, that both France and Spain were attempting to minimize the concessions sought by the thirteen free Colonies and to maximize their own benefits that might accrue from a peace settlement with England.

Traveling to Paris with this information, Jay was unable to convince Franklin that his beloved France was negotiating behind his back. When Adams arrived in France and took Jay's side in the dispute, Franklin was finally convinced and agreed to negotiate with England without the knowledge of France or Spain.

By March of 1782, Lord North, an embittered antagonist of the Colonies, had fallen and been replaced by Lord Roc-

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kinham, who felt favorably about the establishment of peace. Franklin, Adams and Jay met with Lord Rockingham's representatives in Paris, and negotiated and signed a preliminary treaty with the English government that laid the foundation for peace between the new independent republic and England in November 1782. France and Spain, faced with this *fait accompli*, were forced to accept the terms of this treaty, and a formal peace agreement between England, France and the United States of America was signed in Paris in 1783.

The 200th anniversary of these events, in which John Adams of New England, Boston-born Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay of New York played principal parts, will be commemorated with a Peace Party in Boston August 17-21 when the American Numismatic Association holds its 91st Anniversary Convention.

The Boston convention medal commemorates the three principals of the Colonies' peace with England. The issue was designed by well-known Boston medalist James Ford Clapp and sculpted by award-winning medallist Ed Grove, among whose credits are several prestigious National Sculpture Society awards and the 1969 ANA Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture. The obverse of

the medal shows the jugate heads of John Jay, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin surrounded by the raised inscription PAX FUNDATA CVM ANGLIS (Peace founded with the English), and the Latin dates 1782-1882. The reverse portrays an adaptation of Betts' medal No. 603 on which Holland is depicted greeting her free sister union, the United States of America. The raised inscription reads LIBERA SOROR SOLEMNI DECR • AGN • 19 APR • MDCCLXXXII.

Four varieties of the medal will be struck by the Medallie Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. A bronze, 1-inch, serially numbered men's registration badge with an integral lug for suspension from the official convention ribbon, and a ¾-inch women's registration badge, also serially numbered and with an integral lug for suspension from the convention ribbon, will be available for \$6 (pre-registration) and \$6.50 (post-convention). The popular 2¼-inch bronze table edition, priced at \$15 (pre-registration) and \$17.50 (post-convention) will again be issued, as well the three-piece set, including the ¾-inch bronze, the 1½-inch bronze and a 1½-inch .999 fine silver medal, for \$40 (pre-registration) and \$45 (post-convention).

Convention registration cards used for ordering badges or medals, as well as

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for reserving places on convention tours, can be found on page 1216. For those who are not attending the convention, orders may be sent to ANA Convention Medals, P.O. Box 2366,

Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366. One dollar should be included with each order to cover postage and handling; shipments will not be made until September.

Souvenir Card Ready for Boston Convention

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs, Colorado



One of the country's early chartered banks, the Manufacturers and Mechanics Bank of Boston opened its doors in April 1814, eight years before "Boston Town" became a city. The Bank's name was changed in March 1830 to the Tremont Bank and it continued thus until 1864 when it was reorganized as the Tremont National Bank of Boston with charter no. 625. Several series of notes were issued, the note above being dated April 1st, 1856. It was from a four-subject plate of \$1, \$1, \$2 and \$3 produced by Danforth, Wright & Company, one of the predecessor engraving firms of the American Bank Note Company that produced this replica from an original plate. Only the face plate has survived. The tint plate has either been lost or destroyed. The scene of the note may be of Tremont Street, one of the principal streets in the downtown area of Boston.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
91ST ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, AUGUST 17-22, 1982
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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Among the many plans unfolding for the ANA 91st Anniversary Convention to be held in Boston August 17-22 is the preparation of a special convention souvenir bank note card. Printed by the American Bank Note Company, the souvenir card was produced from an original plate engraved by Danforth, Wright & Company, one of the predecessor firms of the American Bank Note Company.

The original notes were issued by the Tremont Bank, which first opened its doors in 1814 as the Manufacturers and Mechanics Bank of Boston, eight years before "Boston Town" became a city. The \$3 note was at the bottom of a

four-subject sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$, \$1, \$2 and \$3 notes, each depicting the same street scene (possibly Tremont Street), but with other variations in the overall designs of the \$1 and \$2 denominations. The Tremont Bank became the Tremont National Bank of Boston in 1864 and lost its identity in December of 1898 when it was absorbed by the Eliot National Bank of Boston.

The $8\frac{1}{2}$ by $11\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cards will be available at the convention for \$3.50 each in quantities up to ten. After the convention the cards can be purchased by mail from ANA headquarters at \$3.50 plus \$1 per order to cover first class mailing.

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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Some Thoughts About Grading The Other Side of the Coin

Love, hate, sex—three words heard often that are always equated with our emotions. Yet in numismatics there is another word that evokes even deeper feelings and generates even greater controversy. That word is Grading!

The recent controversy surrounding the role of the ANA Certification Service in grading is one that bears comment from those of us who fulfill that role. Some often heard statements can be helpful in establishing our principle position: "The grades of coins put on ANACS certificates are just opinions," "You're paying good money expecting a professional opinion" and "The ANACS grade is an opinion—it is not the final right or wrong say-so."

The key word in all three statements is the word *opinion*, and that same word is the third word on the front of every ANACS certificate and is repeated in the disclaimer on the back. When a coin is sent to ANACS to be graded, ANACS renders an opinion about the condition of the coin. No one on the ANACS staff is so naive as to believe that the numbers assigned to a coin are the final word and that there won't be someone who disagrees. What we do believe, though, is that the grade we assign is a well thought-out, unbiased, professional opinion. After all, unlike the buyer and seller, ANACS has no vested interest in the coin.

The staff must follow the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins*; we are not allowed to deviate from those printed words, nor are we allowed the luxury of passing on a coin without grading it simply because we may not like the coin. Buyers and sellers can deviate in grading and can refuse a coin without explanation. Yet the guideline interpretations can lead to a grade that "glorifies" a coin. As one dealer complained, "When you grade

lower than I do, you've got your hand in my pocketbook." True, but he could have gone on to explain that when he graded a coin higher than a potential buyer, he had his hand in that buyer's pocketbook!

There is a popular misconception in grading that is subscribed to by many people. That misconception is that those coins that are better than average for a particular year and mint should be graded several points higher than the grading standards allow simply because they are the best quality known. For example, all other things being equal (bagmarks, luster, etc.), an 1892-O Morgan Dollar would grade MS-67 while an 1881-S Morgan, identical except for date and mintmark, would grade MS-65.

Another misconception is the sometimes voiced belief that some members of the ANACS staff are not experienced numismatists. Such was the opinion expressed by a dealer in a newsletter to his customers: "That is their major problem: incompetent help. I felt that only one member of the ANACS staff was qualified to be there. The others were severely lacking in numismatic knowledge." As a matter of fact, the seven ANACS authenticators have a total of over 150 years experience in numismatics, and that figure does not include the experience of other ANA staff members and consultants.

It cannot be denied that some of the ANACS staff have less experience in buying and selling coins than do some of those who question the qualifications of the staff, but it is equally true that all of the staff has more experience than do many of the detractors. Those who were determined by that one dealer to be "incompetent" do have one goal that most of the complainers don't have—a sincere dedication to rendering an un-

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biased opinion about the condition of the coins examined.

It has been suggested that ANACS relax its grading standards to more closely match the standards that are "accepted practice in the marketplace," instead of following the book. If that were to happen, it wouldn't be long before the "marketplace practices" were again relaxed and we'd be back to square one.

There are those who believe that each authenticator should specialize in particular types of coins. Many collectors and dealers have specialties; they can direct most of their efforts toward the peculiarities of that one design as far as how strike, die wear and subsequent handling affect present grade. Because the number of staff members is limited, ANACS cannot afford the luxury of specialization. Staff members cannot authenticate and grade only one type of coin. Each person on the staff must take the coins as they come, in the same order they are received. Yet, although the ANACS staff does not have the opportunity to specialize, we do have on our staff some of the most knowledgeable specialists assembled—our consultants. Any time a disagreement as to grade or authenticity arises, one or more of our consultants is available to offer still another unbiased opinion.

We hope that the foregoing has given you some insight into both sides of the problems regarding ANACS grading that have been the target of so many letters and editorials in the numismatic press, on the teletype circuits and in dealers' newsletters. What about the solutions?

The simplest solution of all would be to allow the Grading Service to revert to what it was originally conceived to be . . . an arbitration panel that would attempt to resolve any grading disputes which might arise between buyers and sellers. Another simple solution to most of the problems would be to eliminate all of the numeric grades and

let ANACS simply determine that a coin is Uncirculated, About Uncirculated, Extremely Fine, etc. That solution would put the money right back where it properly belongs . . . on the backs of the buyers and sellers; they would have to arrive at a price that is agreeable to both. But the KISS Principle (Keep It Simple, Stupid) probably wouldn't work in this case, so we need to consider some other solutions.

We could change the official grading guide to reflect all of the things, besides wear, that rightfully affect the value of a coin . . . strike (full or weak), luster (original, dulled, non-existent), bag-marks (severity, number, location), toning (attractive or ugly tarnish), etc. All have an impact on how desirable a coin is and thus on how much it should be worth relative to another coin from the same mint and the same year; yet some of these criteria are dealt with only summarily.

Some intermediate grades are defined for Uncirculated grades but not for the lesser grades. Yet there are coins in both groups that fall between the specified standards. As it now stands, those "in-betweens" must be put into the next lower grade, very effectively decreasing their values. There is no valid reason for the failure to include intermediate grades in the Circulated grades except that the price spread is so much less than it is in the Uncirculated grades that those responsible for putting the descriptions in the grading guide elected to leave out those intermediate grades. Yet there are collectors who are not wealthy enough to collect only the Uncirculated coins and would like to have intermediate grades for those coins that do not comfortably fit into the presently prescribed grades.

Some of the things mentioned are pure supposition and, while suppositions often lead to solutions, those solutions aren't reached overnight. Like learning to walk, many false starts are made, many erratic steps are taken, be-

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fore anyone can begin to tread that narrow path that doesn't somehow disturb someone sometime.

If you don't agree with a decision, send the coin back for re-examination. All it will cost you is postage and registered mail fee. If we change our decision, we will refund those fees and the re-examination will have cost you nothing. Please tell us why you disagree and we will look at the coin with that

thought in mind. A number of people have said that they sent the coin back in without noting the prior decision or the original number because, "I didn't want to influence your decision." Well, they certainly didn't have an influence on the original decision, so why should they expect to get a different decision the second time around unless they made a conscious effort at influencing the change?

ANACS Staff Instrumental in Recovering Linderman 1804 Silver Dollar



The Linderman specimen of the 1804 silver dollar, stolen from the home of its owner Willis H. duPont in 1967 has been recovered after being missing for more than 14 years. The coin, unheard of since it was stolen, was brought to ANA headquarters on July 20, 1981 for authentication. Presented first to ANA authenticators Ed Fleischmann and Tom DeLorey, the virtually flawless proof, seemingly undamaged during the years since it was stolen, appeared to be simply too good to be true. The lore and legend associated with this coin and its rarity alerted ANA personnel immediately. The only other authentic 1804 dollar seen by ANACS personnel was the Berg specimen, sold as part of the Garrett collection. The Berg specimen, which had been carried as a pocket piece at one time, was worn down to a Proof-40 grade, and contrasted sharply with the flawless Linderman specimen.

Relying on the excellent research

facilities available in the ANA library, Fleischmann and DeLorey compared the coin to the illustrations in the book, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* by Eric P. Newman and Ken Bressett. After verifying that the coin showed several die characteristics proper for an 1804 dollar as listed in the front sections of the Newman/Bressett reference, the coin in question was compared to the plates of the 15 known genuine specimens included in the volume.

Bearing in mind the remote possibility that the coin represented a previously unknown 16th specimen, the authenticators compared it with each illustration in the Newman/Bressett reference. One illustration closely matched the coin both in overall condition and in the specific appearance of a few tiny carbon spots scattered about the surface. The volume listed Willis H. duPont, the heir of Willis duPont, as the last recorded owner of the coin.

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Although Fleischmann and DeLorey, recognized the Newman/Bressett volume as the most accurate reference available for the 1804 dollar, they remembered that one of the illustrations pictured is not of the correct coin. Because of this fact the two ANA authenticators felt it imperative to verify the identity of the coin against a second source. DeLorey recalled that duPont obtained the piece from the James Ten Eyck auction sale, which was catalogued in 1922 by Thomas L. Elder. The ANA's extensive library of sale catalogs included a copy of the document published for the James Ten Eyck sale, complete with plates, and the coin in question matched perfectly with the plate shown of the 1804 Linderman specimen. In a final analysis the coin was weighed, registering to within 1/20th of a grain of the weight listed for the Linderman specimen in the Newman/Bressett reference.

Certain at this point that the piece was indeed the specimen stolen from duPont, ANA Executive Vice President Ed Rochette, who had been kept informed of the proceedings by Fleischmann and DeLorey, contacted the Col-

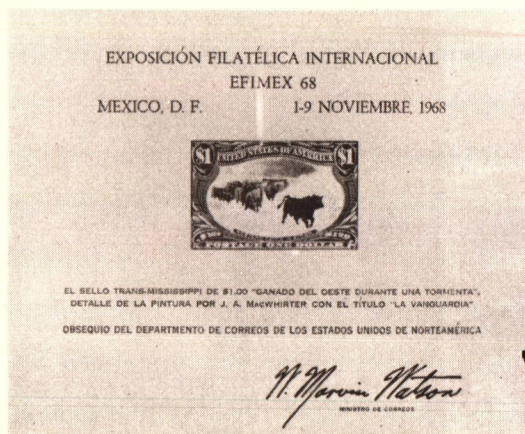
orado Springs office of the FBI, who in turn contacted the Miami FBI staff and duPont's lawyer. The coin was left at the ANA for certification, and shortly thereafter was subpoenaed by the U.S. District Attorney's Office in Denver for use as evidence in a Grand Jury investigation. Approximately six weeks after the coin was presented to ANACS, the individual who originally had brought it in for certification returned to pick it up, and was served a subpoena by the FBI to appear before the Grand Jury.

Safely returned to duPont's lawyer on March 16, 1982, fourteen years and five months after it disappeared at gunpoint from the duPont's Florida home, the rare coin remains the property of duPont. It will, however, be on indefinite loan to the ANA and will highlight the opening and dedication of the new building addition and numismatic museum at the ANA Colorado Springs headquarters building. The Linderman specimen is a most appropriate coin to take the featured spot in the opening ceremonies of the new ANA Museum. Not only is it rich with numismatic romance and lore, its recovery is a tribute to the expertise and professionalism of the ANA headquarters staff.

Counterfeit Souvenir Cards Surface

As ANA governor Grover Criswell left his home in Florida to attend the Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs, he received in the mail three souvenir cards offered for sale. On close inspection, he found all three to be counterfeit. Two of the cards resembled B.E.P. issues, and the third was similar to a U.S. Bank Note Company issue.

Criswell was informed by Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director Harry Clements that the B.E.P. counterfeits are subject to seizure under the same laws that govern the treatment of counterfeit currency and stamps. Production of the U.S. Bank Note Company counterfeit is also illegal, but only as a violation of the Federal Trade Commission's



Counterfeit of BEP issue for Efimex 68.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



The enlargements at the left vividly display the characteristics of authentic Intaglio printing: a crisp, slightly raised design. Details of the counterfeit at right are muddy in appearance and no impressions can be noticed.

consumer protection laws because the card does not feature the word "copy."

Counterfeit cards can be distinguished easily from the genuine articles. Authentic issues use the Intaglio method of printing from engraved plates, and thus have a raised, readily detectable surface. Because considerable pressure is used in the printing process, the originals also show the impression on the reverse. Counterfeits are usually printed by a photo-offset pro-

cess and consequently do not exhibit traits associated with genuine issues.

The counterfeit cards received by Criswell were of good color and precise weight, making it very easy for an unsuspecting buyer to overlook them in a group of genuine cards. The three pieces have been photographed and recorded by the ANA Certification Service, and the party responsible for distributing the counterfeit cards has been reported to the U.S. Secret Service.

HAWAII PROMOTION

Competition for Hawaii Contest Still Wide Open

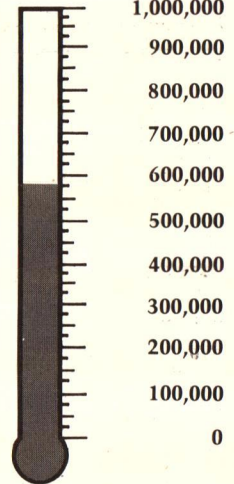
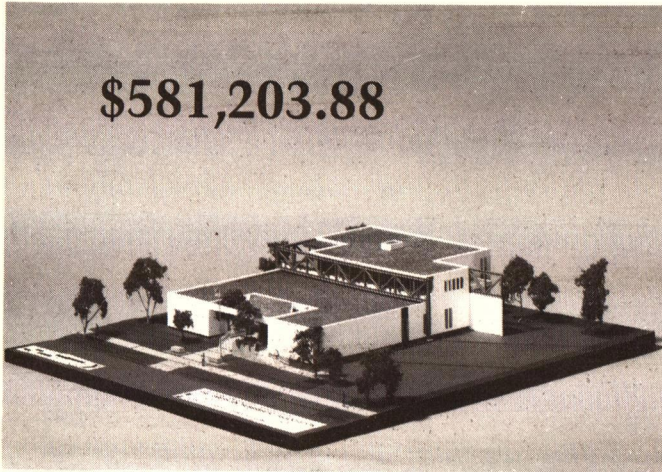
ANA members still have an opportunity to participate in the Association's "Win a Trip to Hawaii" contest. To garner the grand prize, a contestant must recruit the greatest number of new ANA members during the six-month period from January 1 to June 30, 1982. The trip includes airfare (coach or economy class from any airport serviced by American Airlines), six nights (four in Waikiki, two in Kona) at luxurious

Hilton Hotels, airport-to-hotel transportation, inter-island fare and beautiful sightseeing tours.

Each application considered for the contest must be personally endorsed by the recruiter. Applications using rubber stamps or printed signatures will not be accepted. The winner and his or her travelling companion may use the tickets until December 31, 1982.

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 W.J. Moore, Bowling Green, Mo.
 Joseph P. Molnar, Overland, Mo.
 Stanley G. Badelt, Detroit, Mich.
 Richard Fong, San Francisco, Calif.
 Della E. Ricks, Punta Gorda, Fla.
 Harry J. Gabriel, Jr., Ponchatoula, La.
 Bill X. Karter, Barrington, R.I.
 Martin C. Wegard, Willingboro, N.J.
 Joseph Zaitz, Bedford Heights, Ohio
 Jeffrey R. Hill, Kingwood, Texas
 John A. Bedway, Cadiz, Ohio
 Glyn E. Cannon, Sealy, Texas
 Richard R. Cowley, Olympia, Wash.
 Bill Lyga, Wolcott, Conn.
 Alan Blair, Norman, Okla.
 Charles A. Riley, Oxford, Wisc.
 James R. Young, Jr., Ballwin, Mo.
 William A. Higgins, New York, N.Y.
 James N. Rose, North Miami, Fla.
 Luke C. Yip, Allentown, Pa.
 David A. Wilson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Jack Hamrick, West Point, Ga.
 Roy A. Reynolds, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 John Steinberg, New Orleans, La.
 Raymond S. Bulkoski, Shaker Heights, Ohio
 Richard L. Quinn, Boulder, Colo.
 L.P. Brueckel, Wintersville, Ohio
 Kim S. Titley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Robert M. Morgan, Brunswick, Ohio
 Richard A. Bower, Waukegan, Ill.
 Louise C. Powell, Silver Spring, Md.
 Joseph H. Lee, Pasadena, Calif.
 Edward J. Larkin, Stuart, Fla.
 Ken Bryan, Indian Trail, N.C.
 Thomas J. Modzelesky, Jr., Suffield, Conn.
 David J. Hale, Brook Park, Ohio
 Steve Frank Suzio, Oakland, Calif.
 Robert L. Copeland, Columbus, Ohio
 Daniel J. Smuro, Long Branch, N.J.
 Jesus Reza, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Emily Paulson, Wallkill, N.Y.
 Anthony Deluco, Jersey City, N.J.
 Antonio R. Hernandez, New York, N.Y.
 Harold H. Wedig, New Orleans, La.
 Ronald K. Furlong, Euclid, Ohio
 Robert W. Gray, San Jose, Calif.
 Donald W. Schock, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Scott D. Chidester, San Leandro, Calif.
 Elsie L. Schock, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Frank R. Vigna, Woburn, Mass.
 Steven F. Tessitore, Middletown, Conn.
 Frank E. Van Valen, Tappan, N.Y.
 Ada T. Gorman, Denver, Colo.
 Virginia C. Folts, Hyattsville, Md.
 Richard J. Di Chiara, Cranbury, N.J.
 James W. Hinton, Sr., Galveston, Texas
 Ronald M. Coulson, Cortez, Colo.
 David Jabs, Bristol, Conn.
 William F. Murphy, Port Chester, N.Y.
 Roy F. Rich, Jr., New Castle, Dela.
 Steve C. Ness, Omaha, Neb.
 Rudolph K. Gutsche, New York, N.Y.
 Robert M. Schmidt, Duncanville, Texas
 Bernard H. Ross, Washington, D.C.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Al Lewis, Slidell, La.
 Frank Hegarty, Aron, Mass.
 Thomas L. Burch, Sea Girt, N.J.
 Thomas S. Hurley, Darien, Conn.
 Richard A. Stoerber, Tinton Falls, N.J.
 Debra S. Barfield, Chula Vista, Calif.
 James R. Rundquist, Stockholm, Wisc.
 Joseph M. Ross, Manhattan, Kans.
 Donald E. Trainer, Huntington, W. Va.
 William A. Bordone, Collinswood, N.J.
 John Marshek, Newport Beach, Calif.
 Charles D. Vincent, Jr., Altadena, Calif.
 Morris Burland, Norridge, Ill.
 Albert L. Mooney, Perry Point, Md.
 Francis Lee Collins, Chesapeake City, Md.
 Alfred H. Kunz, North Birmingham, Ala.
 Michael E. Furlong, Bedford Heights, Ohio
 Michael Graff, Chicago, Ill.
 George Kron, Parkton, Md.
 John M. Duffy, Rancho Mirage, Calif.
 Otto H. Harta, Portland, Ore.
 Robert H. Killion, Reseda, Calif.
 Barbara H. Beach, Seattle, Wash.
 Norman Chrzanowski, San Bernardino, Calif.
 Carroll R. Stoerker, San Rafael, Calif.
 Martin N. Benham, Idaho Falls, Idaho
 William P. Bateman, Cleveland, Ohio
 William H. Pickles, Jr., Palatka, Fla.
 Ronald S. Gelb, Spring Valley, N.Y.
 Lester Youngreen, Franklin Square, N.Y.
 Thomas D. Curtis, Ivyland, Pa.
 Howard E. Johnson, Miami, Fla.
 Donald E. Stevenson, Albany, Ore.
 Juergen M. Saborowski, Floral Park, N.Y.
 Warren H. Reinert, Ronks, Pa.
 Walter J. Rzepka, Wahiawa, Hawaii
 Richard J. Communal, Aurora, Colo.
 William E. Young, San Lorenzo, Calif.
 Daniel Lauria, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 David Mrus, Stamford, Conn.
 Allan Oshinsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Joseph C. Kennedy, Bedford, Mass.
 Douglas P. Tarnowske, Salinas, Calif.
 Robert F. Reilly, Brookfield, Ill.
 James E. Richards, Broken Bow, Neb.
 Keith A. Rigby, Racine, Wisc.
 Harry Hackleman, Brownsburg, Ind.
 Marcel N. Bosse, Lewiston, Maine
 Horace D. White, Columbia, Tenn.
 Nick Culbreth, College Park, Ga.
 Raymond Wojciechowski, Griffith, Ind.
 E. Thomas Sturges, Columbus, Ohio
 Joan Baptista L. Figueiredo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
 Glenn Thompson, APO San Francisco, Calif.
 Carl Duthler, Ada, Mich.

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Maui Coin Club, Maui, Hawaii
 Lawrence P. Baber, Kahului, Hawaii
 Donald L. Carmody, Walnut, Calif.
 Alice Redfield Moore, San Francisco, Calif.
 The Coin Peddler, Troy, Mich.
 Ronald L. Crouch, Dayton, Ohio
 Irving Klein, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Clarke Vollbrecht, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Carl J. Grall, Torrance, Calif.
 Western Numismatics, Rowland Heights, Calif.
 Victor E. Jurusz, Morris Plains, N.J.
 William P. Massey, Jr., Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii
 Harold J. Ball, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

(In memory of Lois Jean Depore Ball)

North State Coins, Jacksonville, N.C.
 Joseph J. Adamski, Naugatuck, Conn.
 Bob Korosec, West Allis, Wisc.
 Sid Emerson, Escondido, Calif.
 Anthony Swiatek, Kew Gardens, N.Y.
 Roland L. Abart, New York, N.Y.
 Mike Follett, Dallas, Texas
 Edward Klein, W. Hempstead, N.Y.
 Thomas L. Michaels, Lorain, Ohio
 David Morrow, Harbor City, Calif.
 Conrad E. Goodman, Heber Springs, Ark.
 Larry Demerer, Marina Del Rey, Calif.
 James D. Smith, Keystone, Ind.
 Sylvia Johnson, Houston, Texas
 Brian Redmond, Canton, Ohio
 J.R. Tannehill, Traverse City, Mich.
 Gerald W. Eanes, Fieldale, Va.
 David L. Liljestrand, Wichita, Kans.
 John C. Byrnes, Chicago, Ill.
 John W. Caffey, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Anthony J. Shimps, Corsicana, Texas
 Gordon C. Sanford, Athens, Ga.
 James E. McWhorter, Silver Spring, Md.
 Shay Hamilton, Waldwick, N.J.
 Neil Stueck, Webster Groves, Mo.
 David D. Logan, Sr., Greenwich, Conn.
 Dale C. Draper, Duncan, Okla.
 Gerald H. Nostrand, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Stan Spurgeon, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kirk Kelly, Greenville, S.C.
 Dale L. Williams, Dayton, Ohio

CASH (\$100.00 to \$499.99)

Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.
 James Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Cal Wilson, Fremont, Calif.
 Gene C. Neel, Purchase, N.Y.
 H.L. Greimann, Denver, Colo.
 Dick A. Reed, Phoenix, Ariz.
 David C. Moser, San Diego, Calif.
 David P. Easterly, Newtonville, Calif.
 Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Arthur R. Johnson, Iselin, N.J.
 La Jolla Coin & Precious Metals, La Jolla, Calif.
 Abe Kosoff, Palm Springs, Calif.
 Bruce J. Gumer, Lou, Ky.
 Denly's Coins of Boston, Boston, Mass.
 Stanley Dambrouckas, Rocky Hill, Conn.
 Pat F. Johnson, Houston, Texas
 Amos Press, Inc., Sidney, Ohio
 Lyndon King, Jr., Sioux Falls, S.D.
 Barber A. Westbrook, Jr., Rock Hill, S.C.
 Kaare Simengaard, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Ruth Schmidt, Richmond, Va.
 Roy G. Von Bock, Killara, Australia
 Roger P. Bryan, Gainesville, Fla.
 Jack M. Baxter, Erie, Pa.
 Emory M. Robinson, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Joseph A. Patti, Deland, Fla.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Donald Stout, Jeffersontown, Ky.
Don Thrall, Berkeley, Calif.
Ross Payne, Idaho Falls, Idaho
H.G. Corbin, Tyler, Texas

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Robert E. Westfall, Inc., Marietta, Ohio
David Hall, Newport Beach, Calif.

CASH (\$1,000.00 to \$1,499.99)

Michael Omuluch, Rochester, N.Y.
Albert H. Wohlers & Co., Park Ridge, Ill.
Judy Barkley, Collinwood, Tenn.

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$499.99)
Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 to \$1,499.99)

Herbert Melnick, East Meadow, N.Y.

Total cash donations	\$ 21,168.24
Total material donations	1,635.00
Under \$10.00	47.97
Balance of Building Fund	558,352.67
Total donations, February 28, 1982	\$581,203.88

TRUST FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Fernand R. Tessier, Quebec, Canada
Timothy J. Howell, San Jose, Calif.
Donald E. Oppegard, Park River, N.D.
Charles P. Ross, Redwood Valley, Calif.
Robert B. Wen, Fullerton, Calif.
Ralph L. Richter, Enid, Okla.
Virginia R. Johnson, Pasadena, Calif.
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Thomas E. Brayman, Gales Ferry, Conn.
Allen C. Ward, Los Angeles, Calif.
Philip Rosenthal, Alexandria, Va.
John J. Kaniewski, Ferndale, Mich.
Michael J. Harris, Rancho Cordova, Calif.
Frank Rizzo, E. Setauket, N.Y.
Harry W. Sanford, Alexandria, Va.
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Richard M. Parisi, Mentor, Ohio
John F. Kieser, Oakland, Calif.
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William J. Schueller, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
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Chris T. Pollard, Keyport, Wash.
Thomas A. Hodge, San Jose, Calif.
John R. Oberseider, Petersburg, Va.
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Michael C. Batdorf, E. Wenatchee, Wash.
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Luis E. Quinones, Jr., Ponce, Puerto Rico
Eugene E. Sheehan, Annandale, Va.
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John E. Weiss, Springfield, Mass.
Ronn Fern, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Robert H. Davis, Douglas, Ga.
Pierre Bastien, Cranbury, N.J.
Vincent U. Manna, E. Brunswick, N.J.
Harry N. Petrie, Akron, Ohio
Larry Rasmussen, Durango, Colo.
Barry A. Forst, Phoenix, Az.
Kuntol Srivisal, Chesterfield, Mo.
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Marc Cullen, Chico, Calif.
Donato Grosser, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Robert W. Zickefoose, Wichita, Kans.
Jeffrey L. Oertel, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Arthur C. Mentall, Akron, Ohio
Philip D. Cerami, Brookhaven, Pa.

Jarema Bem, San Francisco, Calif.
Ray Evers, Garwood, N.J.
Harry Kasha, Clark, N.J.
Arthur H. Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Gilbert C. Leak, Seattle, Wash.
Charles Dipuccio, Alta Loma, Texas
Edward P. Wagner, Langhorne, Pa.
Timothy E. Benson, Downey, Calif.
Bruno Sainati, La Grange Park, Ill.
Paul M. Zebiak, Calais, Maine
John D. Cook, Ft. Worth, Texas
John N. Whelihan, Acton, Mass.
Ignacio Gonzalez, Jr., Willits, Calif.
Amoret A. Stefan, Ogallala, Neb.
Morris J. Knapp, Port Allen, La.
James R. Challis, Washington, N.C.
Chewning Watkins, Midlothian, Va.
Richard L. Lafleur, Enfield, Conn.
Gordon D. Koprince, Birmingham, Mich.
Page Taylor, Butler, N.J.
John R. Stanyon, Gloversville, N.Y.
Christos Mihopoulos, Worcester, Mass.
John M. Griffie, Kinnelon, N.J.
Robert D. Magden, McMinnville, Ore.
Robert J. Brenner, Jr., Summerville, S.C.
Robert Schwarzler, Orangeburg, N.Y.
Anthony F. Parella, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marian M. Coriell, Tucson, Az.
Howard Beiderman, Freehold, N.J.
Gary L. Bouse, St. Louis, Mo.
Dwight D. Bernot, Falls Church, Va.
John A. Kleckner, Rochester, Minn.
George W. Krause, Owings Mills, Md.
Theodore R. Frink, Martinez, Calif.
Alan P. Quast, Rockford, Ill.
William A. Siegler, Jr., Newburgh, N.Y.
Michael A. Woodbury, Bonners Ferry, Idaho
Robert E. Doubleday, Ft. Montgomery, N.Y.
Patricia H. Bottiger, Milford, Conn.
Gerald Orlikowski, Little Neck, N.Y.
Thomas H. Corbett, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Edward B. Hansen, Clawson, Mich.
Mark Pfotenhauer, Tustin, Calif.
James Gerweck, Derry, N.H.
John H. Clifford, Brockton, Mass.
Fred Scholz, Jamesburg, N.J.
Lucille G. Stout, Panama City, Fla.
Rose Mary Wallman, Belleville, Mich.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Susan Stritter, Maryville, Tenn.
 William M. Chace, New Rochelle, N.Y.
 Gene D. Rubin, Annandale, Va.
 Frank F. Gilboy, Tenerife, Spain
 Lawrence F. Gerber, Duluth, Minn.
 Luther L. Kreklau, Sebeka, Minn.
 Nicolas S. Genakos, Lowell, Mass.
 John A. Kennel, West Germany
 Frederick F. Angus, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
 Harvey Hall, Springfield, Va.
 John C. Baxter, Harmony, R.I.
 John W. Edwards, Baltimore, Md.
 Pamela V. Smith, Reno, Nev.
 Arnold Silberstein, Mexico
 Richard D. Mitchell, II, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Patrick W. Hoolahan, Maple Valley, Wash.
 Lucia Gasparre, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
 Eric Moore, Orange, Calif.
 Althea J. Heil, Akron, Ohio
 Terry Abrashoff, Shirleysburg, Pa.
 Glenn L. Trigiano, Omaha, Neb.
 G.R. Garriga, Venezuela
 Anthony Parrella, Richmond Hill, N.Y.
 Richard Gold, Suffern, N.Y.
 Tremon W. McCuiston, APO New York, N.Y.
 Maury J. Schaps, Naples, Fla.
 Paul M. Lewallen, Lexington, Va.
 Ike Malinger, Fairlawn, NJ.
 James H. Hudley, Chicago, Ill.
 David Cox, Cypress, Calif.
 John H. Evergates, Redondo Beach, Calif.
 Angelo Palmer, Cuddy, Pa.
 George E. Meyers, Dix Hills, N.Y.
 Robert B. Horak, Grapevine, Texas
 Laura W. Flanigan, Bronx, N.Y.
 Michael A. Fox, APO San Francisco, Calif.
 D. Michael Tilley, College, Ark.
 Donald C. Tempinon, Vandalia, Ohio
 Jon C. Eves, McLean, Va.
 Edward Krafchow, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Clayton W. Kerr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
 Olyar D. Oguz, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Charles De Stefano, Westport, Conn.
 Charles A. Stowers, McCook, Neb.
 Irving V. Trilling, Monsey, N.Y.
 J. Kudin, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Toni D. Young, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Misrael Nieves, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Dan Walsh, Lake Jackson, Texas
 Michael W. Warren, Kearnersville, N.C.
 William Andrakulic, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 William S. Panitch, Nassau, N.Y.
 Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Assn., Buffalo, N.Y.
 Pierce J. Hancock, Atlanta, Ga.

CASH (\$25.00-\$49.99)

Main Line Coin Club, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Norm Art Numismatics, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Samuel Hyman, Jericho, N.Y.
 Richard Eargle, Orlando, Fla.
 Jan P. Kritzman, Newton, Conn.
 Miles M. Zoller, Tequesta, Fla.
 Charles R. Brashears, Houston, Texas
 Steve Michaels, Maple Glen, Pa.
 Morris Goldman, Feasterville, Pa.

James C. Davis, Palatine, Ill.
 Nick Buzolich, Jr., Tarzana, Calif.
 Jay M. Galst, New York, N.Y.
 J. Donald Schroth, Hinsdale, Ill.
 James L. Parks, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Peter K. Savage, Livingston, N.J.
 Paul Carter, Sr., Chicago, Ill.
 Robert J. Britt, Delavan, Wisc.
 Richard H. Meyers, Bellflower, Calif.
 Robert E. Truscott, Dover, Ohio
 A.M. Broch, San Jose, Calif.
 Elton M. McGuyer, Paris, Texas
 Robert M. Long, N. Weymouth, Mass.
 Jean Jack Provost, Silsbee, Texas
 Charles H. Molek, Vacaville, Calif.
 Harrell Boyd, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Elizabeth S. Bean, Sarasota, Fla.
 David D. Spilker, Pebble Beach, Calif.
 Ron Yeager, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Daniel R. Feldstein, Encino, Calif.
 Charles R. Speck, Offerle, Kans.
 Paul Sellin, Houston, Texas
 Bruce L. Maggs, White Rock, R.I.
 Walter A. Houchens, Seabrook, Md.
 Allan Peretz, Baltimore, Md.
 Preston Staten, San Diego, Calif.
 Thomas L. Ray, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Richard Kay, Beverly Hills, Calif.
 Stanley R. Murphy, Somerville, Mass.
 Jesse J. Petersen, Casper, Wyo.
 Ray Wooley, Giddings, Texas
 Art Schlette, Brentwood, N.Y.
 Robert D. St. Germain, Coventry, R.I.
 Dennis Baumgardner, Oakland, Calif.
 Arthur E. Smith, Casper, Wyo.

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Michael G. DeFalco, San Dimas, Calif.
 Arnold J. Sattler, Gallipolis, Ohio
 Rafael J. Martinez, San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Mark A. Sims, Redwood City, Calif.
 Joseph A. Seffens, Jr., FPO New York, N.Y.
 Eugene M. Belair, Jr., Middletown, Conn.
 John Follgard, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

CASH (\$100.00 to \$499.99)

David K. Hayes, St. Croix, V.I.
 Richard T. Wilson, Wilmington, Dela.
 William V. Barone, Ledgewood, N.J.
 Frederick I. Sear, Monsey, N.Y.

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Amos Press, Sidney, Ohio

CASH (\$1000.00 to \$1499.99)

Amos Press, Sidney, Ohio

CASH (\$1500.00 to \$1999.99)

Steve Tanenbaum, Rochester, N.Y.

MATERIAL (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Arthur Fitts, W. Newton, Mass.

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$199.99)

Frank L. Harrington, W. Newton, Mass.
 First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, N.Y.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MATERIAL (\$200.00 to \$299.99)
Stanley Spurgeon, Little Rock, Ark.

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 to \$1,999.99)
The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.
Steve Tannenbaum, Rochester, N.Y.

MATERIAL (\$2,000.00 to \$2,999.99)
Grover Criswell, Ft. McCoy, Fla.

MATERIAL (\$3,000.00 to \$3,999.99)
Richard J. Ulbrich, Cheshire, Conn.

MATERIAL (\$6,000.00 to \$6,999.99)
Glenn H. Firestone, Hialeah, Fla.

MATERIAL (\$50,000.00 to \$51,000.00)
Anonymous

MATERIAL (No Stated Value)
Mrs. John Ahbe, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Michael J. O'Connor, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Louis DiLauro, New York, N.Y.
John Saunders, Mission Viejo, Calif.

PLEASE NOTE: On page 679 of the March issue of *The Numismatist* a lengthy donation listing appeared in error under the heading MATERIAL (\$10.00-\$24.99). The donations in this column should have appeared as cash donations to the ANA Building Fund.

LIBRARY UPDATE

REVIEWS

AA50.D73
UNITED STATES NUMISMATIC AUCTION CATALOGS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, by Lorraine S. Durst. 1981. 87p. Hard cover. Sanford J. Durst, 170 E. 61st St., New York, NY 10021 \$35.

This long awaited reference book lists auction catalogs from the early nineteenth century with auctions as late as the 1930's included for some of the major houses. The list is arranged alphabetically by auction house with indexes of catalogers and owners. Where several collections are being auctioned together, only the principal or first listed owner is mentioned.

Unfortunately, the auction house used as the principal entry is not always the most familiar to numismatists. The Chapman brothers of Philadelphia are well known dealers, but the collections which they cataloged were auctioned for them by the firm of Davis & Harvey. Thus the Chapmans are listed only as catalogers within that entry. The indexes alleviate this problem somewhat but until one is familiar with the format, it may be difficult to find a particular catalog.

The listing for each catalog includes the principal owner and cataloger. The contents of each catalog have been analyzed and categorized as to Ancient, Medieval, Foreign, U.S., Philately and Numismatic Literature. Subheadings under Ancient are Greek, Roman,

Byzantine, Judaic and Other. Listed under Foreign are Coins, Medals, Tokens & Jetons, Gold, Oriental, and Paper Money. The U.S. category includes Coins, Medals, Tokens, Store Cards, Paper Money, Fractional Currency, Patterns, Proofs, Electrotypes, Gold, Hard Times Tokens and Colonial. The number of pages, lots and plates are also listed for each catalog.

CATALOG ADDITIONS

BC30.S4r 1981
Sear, David. **ROMAN COINS AND THEIR VALUES**. 3d revised ed. London, Seaby, 1981. 376p. ill. 23cm.

GA50.A5 1981
Bressett, Ken and Abe Kosoff. **THE OFFICIAL AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION GRADING STANDARDS FOR UNITED STATES COINS**. 2d ed. Racine, Western, 1981. 352p. ill. 20cm.

GA50.N4 1981
Coin World. **BASIC KNOWLEDGE FOR THE COIN COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR**. Sidney, Amos Press, 1981. 110p. ill. 23cm.

GA50.Y4 1982
Yeoman, R.S. **HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS**. 39th ed. Racine, Whitman, 1981. 128p. ill. 20cm.

GA55.A6 1982
APPRAISING AND SELLING YOUR COINS. 11th ed. Fort Lee, The Coin & Currency Institute, 1981. 176p. ill. 20cm.

GA80.U5d 1981
U.S. Bureau of the Mint. **DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN COINS MANUFACTURED BY MINTS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1793-1980**. Washington, GPO, 1981. 172p. 23cm.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

1982 TOP RECRUITERS

Working Members

Cloyde P. Howard	9
Donald H. Kagin	4
James Butler	3

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill	4
Halperin/Bellisario	3
Bowers/Murbach	3

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Carlton F. Schwan 2

ANA Elected Officers

A.G. Wilde, Jr.	8
Grover Criswell, Jr.	4
Q. David Bowers	3

Applications published in the March issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 117534 through 117919 inclusive and 3085 through 3090 inclusive, were received before March 20, 1982. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to June 1, 1982, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the July 1982 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

ALASKA

Stewart Brandon, Box 8093, Kenai, AK 99611. Lisa Bowerman

William A. Campbell, 6900 Burlwood Dr., Anchorage, AK 99507. Edward J. Fleischmann, Irene M. O'Brien

James D. Lewis, 3-720A D St., Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506. Steven P. Pody, Joe Russo

ALABAMA

Gary M. Earnest, 224 Redstone Wy., Birmingham, AL 35215. Mitch Utz

Charles J. Fricke, P.O. Box 145, Guntersville, AL 35976. Irene M. O'Brien, Thomas S. Acker

ARIZONA

Robert A. Forst, 1127 E. Leeward Ln., Tempe, AZ 85283. Barry A. Forst (J)

Charles Hornisher, Tucson, AZ. Halden Birt, Jr.

F. Lee Jacquette, 137 E. San Miguel, Phoenix, AZ 85012. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

Roland J. Koster, 6061 Camino De Santa Valera, Tucson, AZ 85718. Halden Birt, Jr.

Alfred T. Lutzi, Glendale, AZ. Robert J. Phelan

David L. Murrow, 4131 N. 24th St., Suite 121, Phoenix, AZ 85016. Lisa Bowerman

Peter F. Salomon, Tucson, AZ. Theodore Kemm, Carlton F. Schwan

Joe D. Tucker, 3059 W. Carnauba, Tucson, AZ 85705. Tucson Coin Club, Michael J. Brady

Walter A. Watts, Sr., 2333 W. Irvington Rd., SP 10, Tucson, AZ 85714. Halden Birt, Jr.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

ARKANSAS

G.S. Toby Coe, 5 Normandy Ln., Little Rock, AR 72207. Cloyde P. Howard

Daniel R. Goodman, 1602 Green Mountain Dr., Little Rock, AR 72211. Lisa Bowerman

Lowell S. Tabor, 3708 E. Highland, Jonesboro, AR 72401. Bob Merrill, Steve Ivy

Marvin Winston, 343 Grandview Hgts., Conway, AR 72032. Thomas S. Acker, Irene M. O'Brien (J)

CALIFORNIA

John P. Albert, Santa Monica, CA. John Murbach, Q. David Bowers

Gerard Amenta, Van Nuys, CA. William P. Paul, Robert M. Paul

Walter Armitage, 2401 Hurley Wy., Sacramento, CA 95825. Lisa Bowerman

Jeffrey B. Belmont, Norwalk, CA. Lisa Bowerman (J)

Daniel Brown, San Francisco, CA. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien

Frank R. Darling, 17220 Newhope, Suite 101, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Cloyde P. Howard

William M. Davenport, Santa Clara, CA. Edward C. Rochette

Aubrey A. Davis, Jr., 1377 Antonio Ln., San Jose, CA 95117. Daniel L. Talbert

Stanley F. Desmarais, 160 S. Virgil Ave., Apt. 332, Los Angeles, CA 90004. Irene M. O'Brien, Thomas S. Acker

Vincent Ender, 5055 Dent Ave., #70, San Jose, CA 95118. Lisa Bowerman

ASSOCIATION NEWS

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DECEASED

R 36378	E.W. Barrier , Hutchinson, KS
R 32204	Charles B. Battalino , Bergen, NJ
R 82976	Walter B. Bolton , Omaha, NE
R 54661	Horace L. Brown , Burgin, KY
R 101376	Robert P. Brown , Long Beach, CA
R 102683	Porter J. Bunch , Project City, CA
R 55364	Frank J. Caggiano , Drexel Hill, PA
R 12394	Harmer B. Cole, Sr. , Pennsville, NJ
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R 79112	Walter A. Gibbons , Punxsutawney, PA
R 58408	Julius Z. Goldschen , Desert Hot Springs, CA
R 110974	Ivan M. Ker , Eola, TX
LM 1301	Murray L. Lissauer , Peekskill, NY
R 18556	Anna S. Loding , Mobile, AL
R 18085	Mrs. P.C. McGilliard , Okemos, MI
R 65680	Chester A. Migiel , Belleville, MI
R 95947	Don Shipman , Ainsworth, NE
R 54232	R.A. Smith , Greeley, CO
R 41615	Harold I. Sumberg , Malden, MA
R 84454	Anthony Ward , Glendale, CA

OBITUARIES

Loyd Bryant Gettys ANA 7023, LM 76

The Association lost one of its former presidents (1947-49) with the death of Loyd Gettys, 88, on January 30. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and died there but had made his home in nearby David City since retiring 32 years ago.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, in 1916, Loyd became associated with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He served during World War I with the 350th Machine Gun Company in France and was awarded the Verdun Campaign Medal. In 1919 he was appointed Superintendent of Agents in his company's Omaha Agency. He was promoted in 1925 to the Sioux City, Iowa, Agency and in 1936 was made Manager of the Davenport Agency.

When the Iowa Numismatic Association was formed in Iowa City in 1938,

Loyd was one of the founders and served in various capacities prior to being elected president in 1944. He became a member of ANA in 1938 and converted to life membership in 1943. In 1944 he was elected to the first of three consecutive one-year terms as ANA governor, followed by a two-year term as its president. He worked for reorganization of the library and building up the museum collection.

Among the awards Loyd received were the Good Fellow Medal as chairman of the 1946 annual convention in Davenport; the Medal of Merit in 1951; and a silver Heath Literary Award Medal in 1956. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in David City; the Masonic Blue Lodge, Fidelity #51; the Scottish Rite, Sesostri Temple; and R.O.O.J., Lincoln.

Survivors include his widow, the former Eloine Crosthwaite of David City, son Robert of California, and four grandchildren.— C.D.P., LM 94

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Lorrian Albion Cook

ANA 28972

One of organized numismatics' truly dedicated but modest workers, L.A. Cook of Atlanta, died on December 17, 1981 at age 89. He was a hard worker for organizations in Georgia and for ANA, but he performed mostly in the background and so did not become widely known; nor did he seek prominent positions.

Born on the 24th day of 1891 in Galion, Ohio, "L.A." obtained his A.B. degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College in 1914 and his A.M. at the University of Chicago in 1932. He had a varied vocational career, including YMCA secretary in Chicago and Quincy, Ill., 1914-16; two years with the Army Field Artillery during World War I; employment service manager for Westinghouse in Mansfield; school teacher in Cleveland and Mansfield, 1921-33; five years as agent for New York Life Insurance in Mansfield; and, after 1938, several positions with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Atlanta.

"L.A." became a member of ANA in 1957 and so would have received his 25-year membership medal this year in Boston. At the Denver ANA convention in 1963 his U.S. paper money exhibit took top honors in its class, and he received other awards more recently in the same field of exhibiting.

He served on the U.S. Assay Commission of 1970; as security chairman of the 1961 ANA convention and as tours co-chairman in 1977, both in Atlanta; and was general chairman of the 1971 Georgia Numismatic Association convention in Atlanta. He was a past president of Atlanta Coin Club and GNA governor. He rendered invaluable service on committees for exhibit rules and for bylaws of ANA, GNA, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association and the Atlanta Coin Club.

Survivors include his sister, Miss Mable Cook, who was so often his companion at shows and conventions, a nephew and several cousins. —L.C.W.

Clyde L. Grimm

ANA 12280

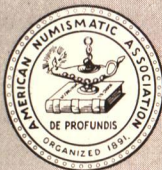
The voice of another true numismatist was stilled on January 5 by the death of 35-year ANA member Clyde Grimm less than a month after his 82nd birthday. His terminal illness was of short duration but his activities since 1954 had been limited by a heart attack, and in 1964, a stroke.

Clyde was raised in the northeast corner of Ohio until he was ten years old and the family moved to the Chicago area. After World War I military service and attending business college, he was an accountant for Lyon & Healy, the well-known Chicago musical instrument firm, until 1954.

Like so many others, Clyde started coin collecting by completing then current and recent issues of small denomination U.S. coins. Soon after joining the ANA in 1946 he became interested in the Colonial series and eventually formed a fine collection of them. He was a prominent member of Chicago Coin Club, serving as its president in 1953-54 and receiving its Medal of Merit in 1955. He was one of the organizers of the Oak Park Coin Club in 1951 and later served as its president. He was also a member of the Central States Numismatic Society, LM 62.

Clyde was appointed general chairman for the 1956 ANA convention at the August 1954 board meeting, but a heart attack soon afterward forced him into retirement and he moved to California. Ten years later he suffered a severe stroke; although doctors doubted that he could ever walk again, his determination prevailed and he largely overcame the handicap. He moved to Texas in 1965 and enjoyed limited numismatic activity until shortly before his death.

Editor's Note: Word was received at press time that former ANA president M. Vernon Sheldon died the morning of April 10 of a massive heart attack. An obituary will appear in the June issue of *The Numismatist*.



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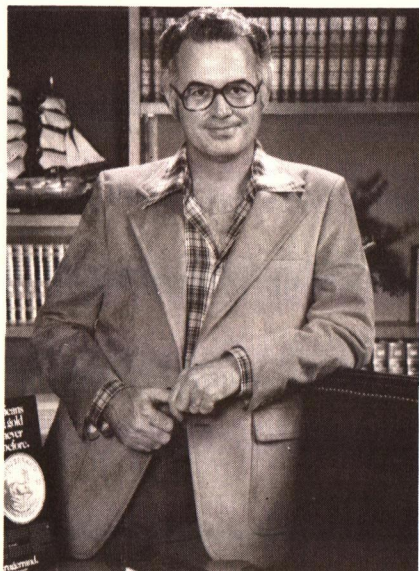
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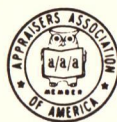
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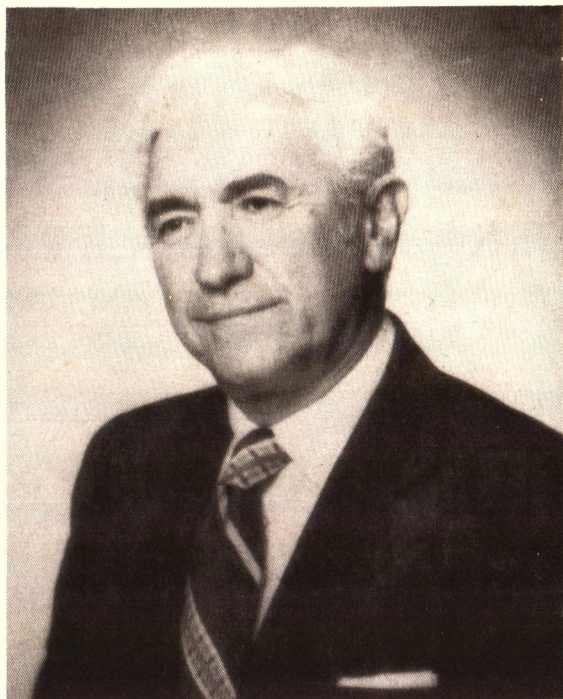
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1867	24.00	34.00	52.00
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1869	40.00	62.00	105.00
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1870	30.00	50.00	70.00
1871	45.00	65.00	90.00
1872	50.00	75.00	110.00
1873	9.00	16.00	31.00
1874	9.00	14.00	28.00
1875	9.00	15.00	30.00
1876	14.00	24.00	40.00
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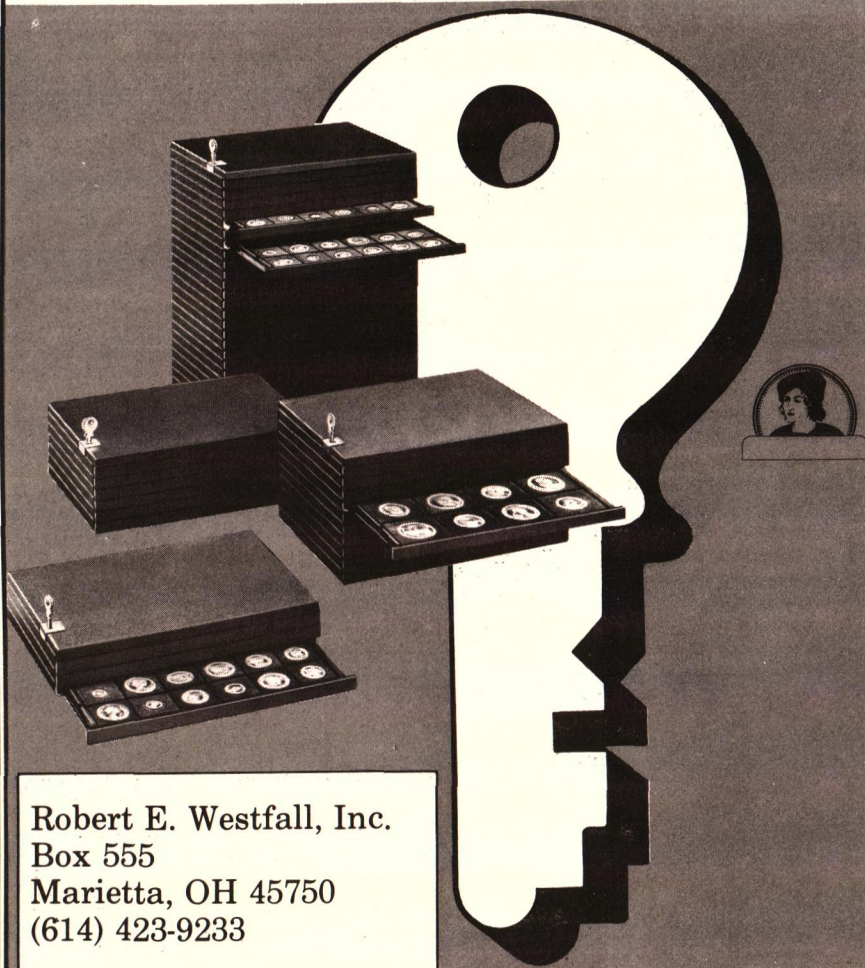
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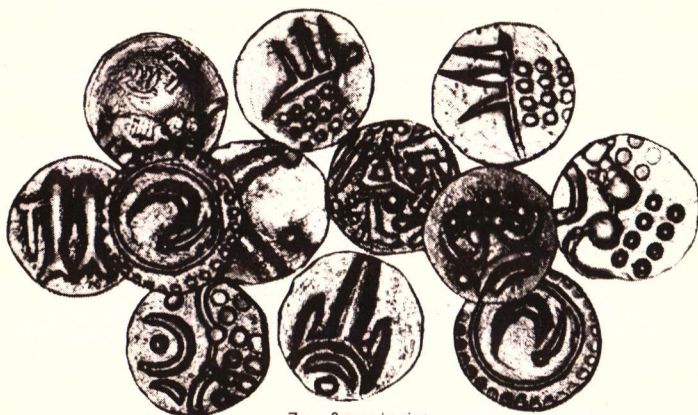
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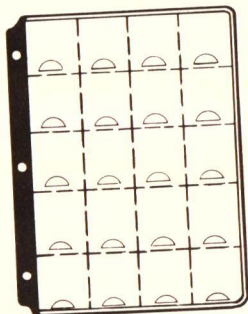
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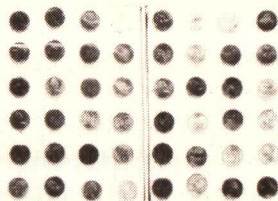
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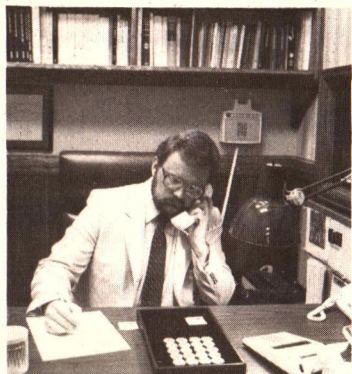
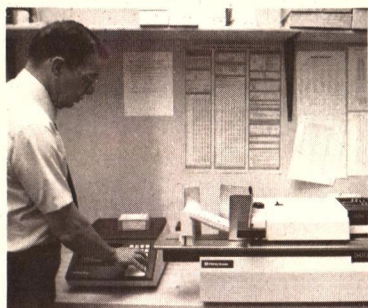
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Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies has emerged expert estimates of how many Silver Dollars minted 50 to 100 years ago have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING
			UNC Choice BU
Morgan	657 Million	78	2 0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9 0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars are extant in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

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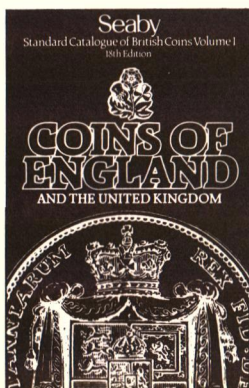
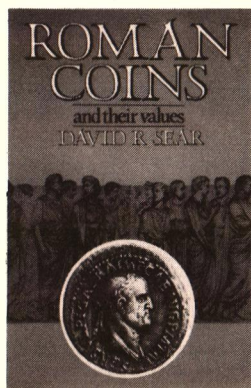
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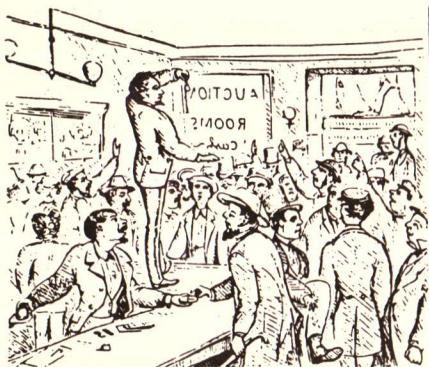
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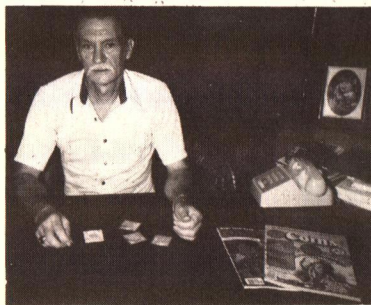


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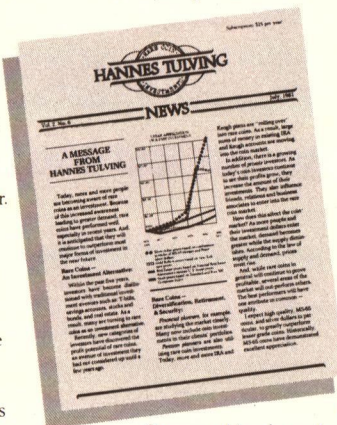
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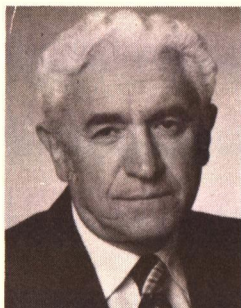
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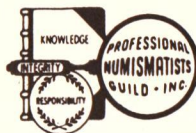
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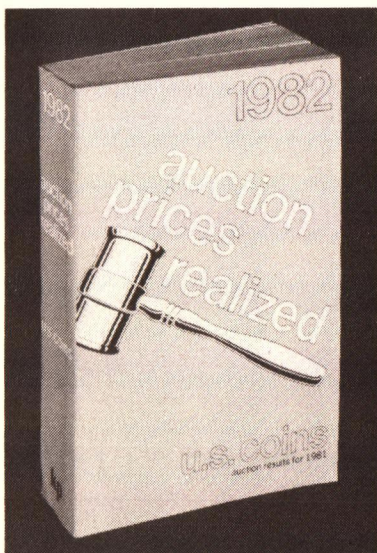
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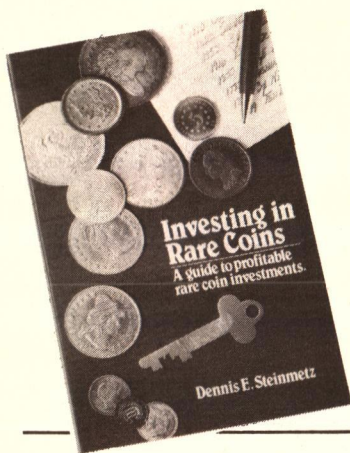


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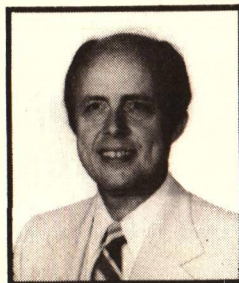
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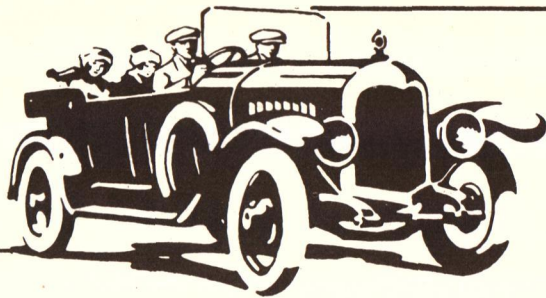
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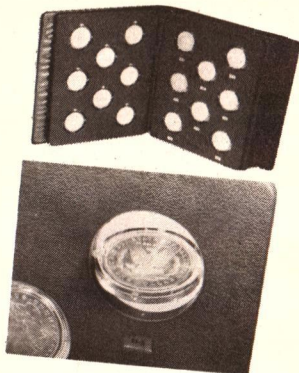
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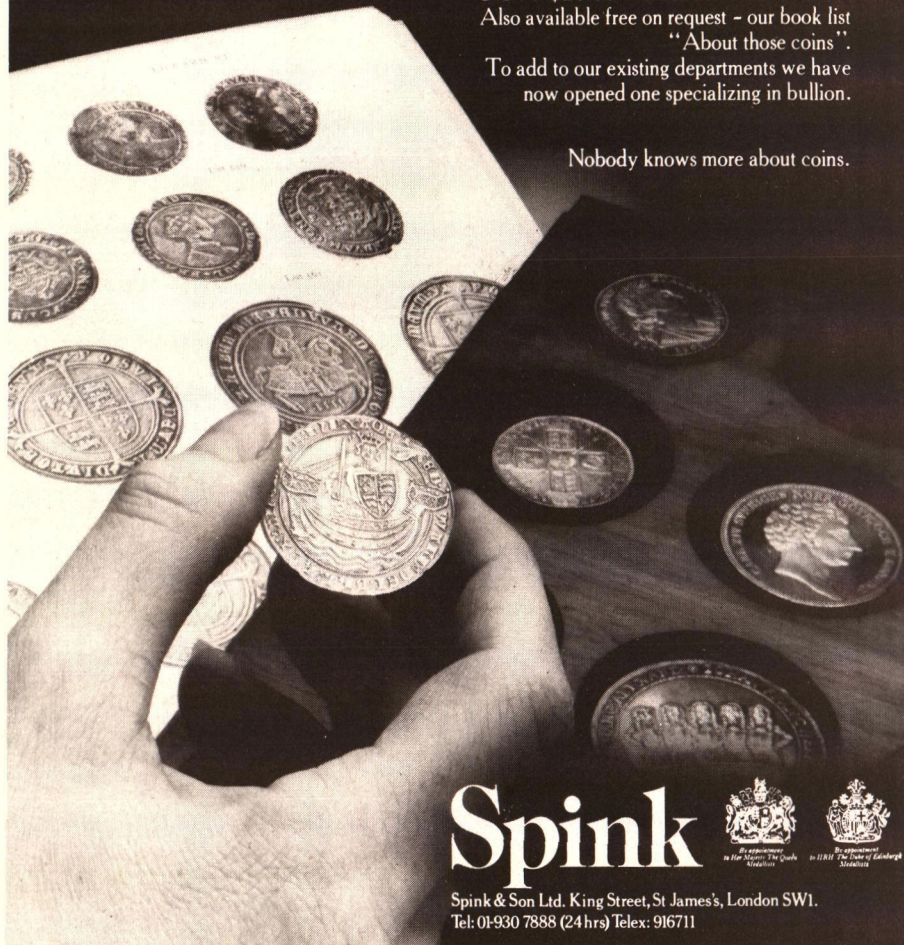
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1921 'D', F-12	230	1943 'D', Gem Unc.	275
1921 'D', Borderline Unc.	1,850	1943 'S', Gem Unc.	325
1921, F-12	175	1944, Gem Unc.	120
1921, Very Choice Unc.	3,300	1944 'D', Gem Unc.	185
1927 'S', Unc.	1,050	1944 'S', Gem Unc.	275
1927 'S', Very Choice Unc.	1,650	1945, Gem Unc.	120
1928 'S', Very Choice Unc.	1,850	1945 'D', Gem Unc.	190
1933 'S', Unc.	375	1945 'S', Gem Unc.	240
1934, Very Choice Unc.	145	1946, Gem Unc.	135
1934, Gem Unc.	375	1946 'D', Gem Unc.	135
1935, Gem Unc.	195	1946 'S', Gem Unc.	215
1935 'D', Gem Unc.	625	1947, Gem Unc.	215
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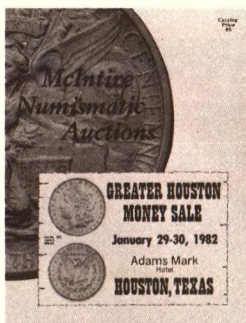
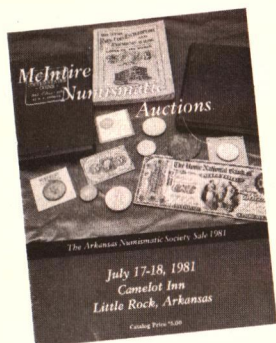
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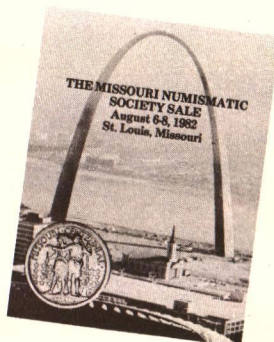
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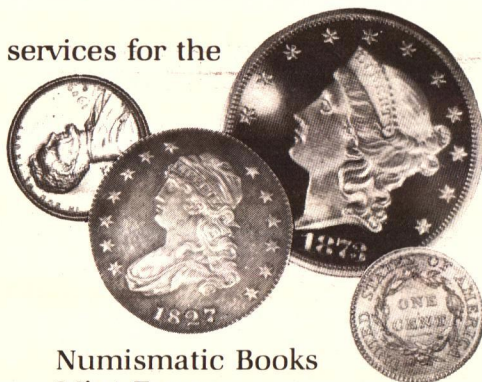
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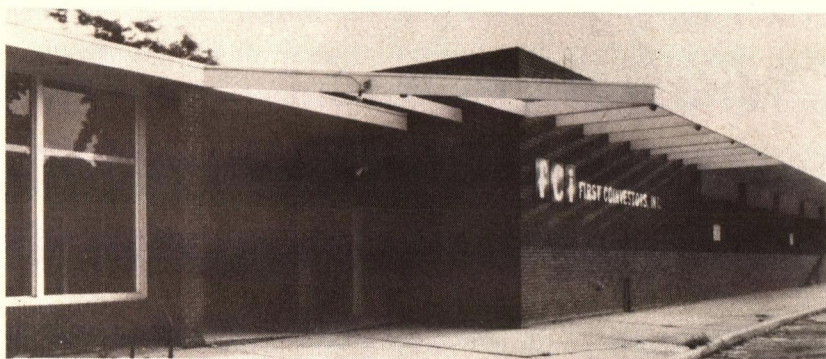
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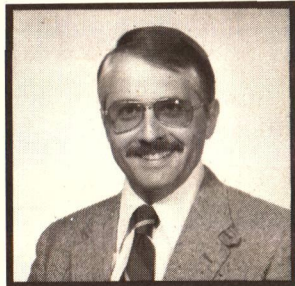
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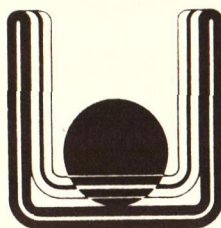
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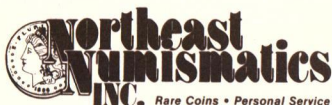
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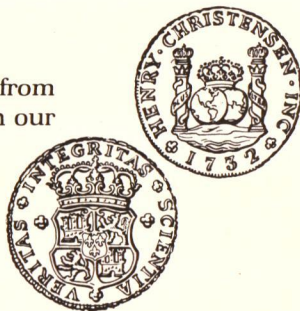
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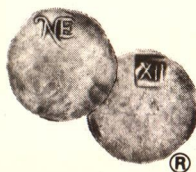
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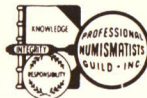
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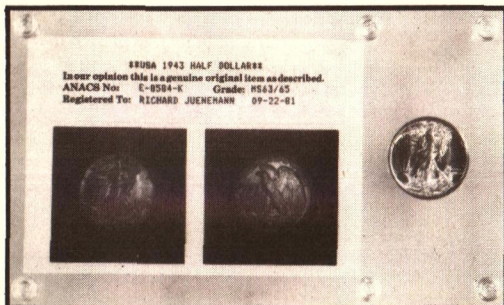
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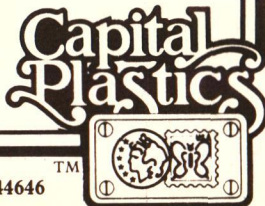
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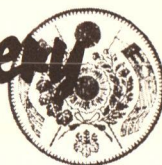
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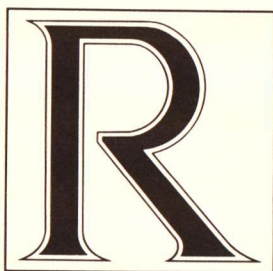


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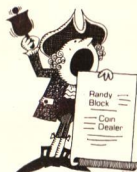
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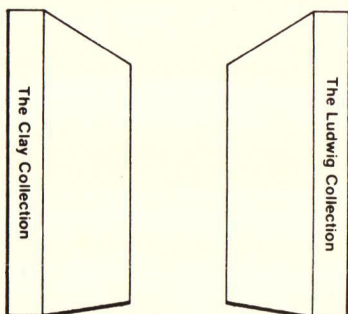
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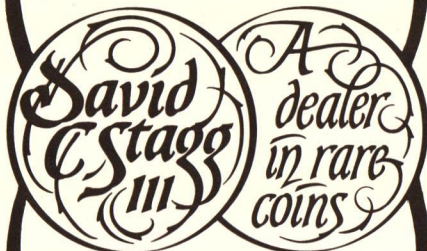
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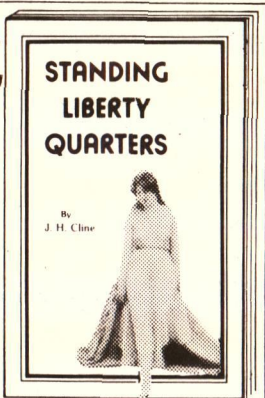
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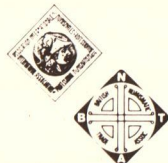
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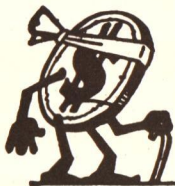
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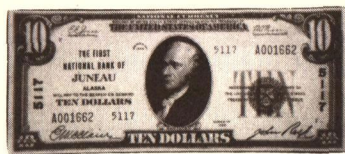
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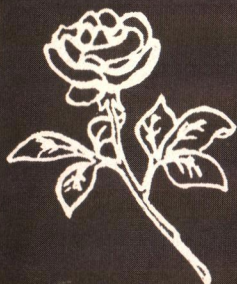
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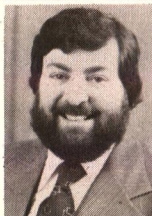
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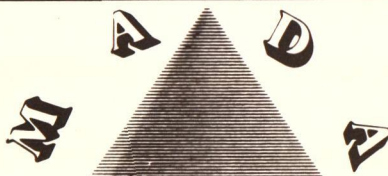
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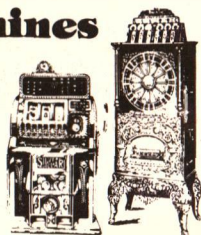
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Peters Closes Deal With Eyer & Rubinfeld



Peter Dinklage, president of the American Numismatic Association, has closed a deal with Eyer & Rubinfeld, a New York City firm, to acquire the rights to the American Numismatic Association's name and logo. The deal was announced last week.

By [Name] (Continued Page 10)



Roosevelt Inspiration for Disabled Persons

The Roosevelt dime, which was first minted in 1946, has inspired a new line of coins for disabled persons. The coins, which are made of a special metal, are designed to be easy to use for people with physical disabilities.

The coins, which are made of a special metal, are designed to be easy to use for people with physical disabilities. The coins are being sold by the American Numismatic Association.



Zimbabwe's Latest

The latest issue of Zimbabwean paper money, which is being sold by the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe, is being sold by the American Numismatic Association.

Customs Charges Levelled

The American Numismatic Association has announced that it will be levelling customs charges on its coins and paper money. This will make it easier for collectors to purchase coins and paper money from the Association.

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	CH. BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	GEM BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.		CH. BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	GEM BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.
Isabella Quarter	\$1,275.00	WRITE	1926-P Oregon	\$225.00	\$250.00
Lafayette Dollar	WRITE	WANTED	1926-S Oregon	225.00	250.00
			1928 Oregon	475.00	595.00
Alabama	795.00	\$1,095.00	1933-D Oregon	650.00	WRITE
Alabama 2X2	1,050.00	1,500.00	1934-D Oregon	425.00	550.00
Albany	375.00	495.00	1936-P Oregon	325.00	WRITE
Antietam	550.00	695.00	1936-S Oregon	575.00	WRITE
Arkansas Type Coin	135.00	195.00	1937-D Oregon	275.00	WRITE
Bay Bridge	195.00	295.00	1938-PDS Oregon Set	1,175.00	WRITE
			1939-PDS Oregon Set	1,895.00	WRITE
1934 Boone	275.00	395.00	Oregon Type Coin	225.00	250.00
1935-PDS Boone Set	595.00	725.00	Panama Pacific	2,450.00	WRITE
1935-PDS Boone Set	2,400.00	2,750.00	Panama AU-55 \$595.00	—	—
1936-PDS Boone Set	695.00	825.00	1920 Pilgrim	145.00	275.00
1937-PDS Boone Set	1,150.00	1,400.00	1921 Pilgrim	395.00	WANTED
1938-PDS Boone Set	2,250.00	2,600.00	Rhode Island PDS Set	550.00	675.00
Boone Type Coin	225.00	275.00	Rhode Island Type Coin	175.00	225.00
			Roanoke	350.00	465.00
Bridgeport	275.00	375.00	Robinson	235.00	325.00
California D.J.	295.00	425.00	1935-S San Diego	175.00	265.00
Cincinnati PDS Set	WRITE	WANTED	1936-D San Diego	250.00	395.00
Cincinnati Type Coin	595.00	WRITE	Spanish Trail	1,150.00	1,450.00
Cleveland	135.00	195.00	Stone Mountain	57.50	115.00
1892 Columbian	150.00	WRITE	1934 Texas	215.00	WANTED
1893 Columbian	135.00	WRITE	1935-PDS Texas Set	795.00	895.00
Columbia PDS Set	1,400.00	1,750.00	1936-PDS Texas Set	795.00	895.00
Columbia Type Coin	450.00	595.00	1937-PDS Texas Set	875.00	975.00
Connecticut	450.00	WRITE	1938-PDS Texas Set	1,350.00	WRITE
Delaware	395.00	550.00	Texas Type Coin	225.00	295.00
Elgin	375.00	WRITE	Vancouver	1,175.00	WRITE
Gettysburg	450.00	575.00	Vermont	650.00	850.00
Grant	275.00	425.00	1946-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	85.00	125.00
Grant With Star	2,950.00	WRITE	1947-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	125.00	165.00
Hawaii	2,250.00	WRITE	1948-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	295.00	375.00
Hudson	1,100.00	1,450.00	1949-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	495.00	575.00
Huguenot-Walloon	295.00	495.00	1950-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	395.00	475.00
Iowa	150.00	195.00	1951-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	295.00	375.00
Lexington	165.00	245.00	1948-1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Sets	1,250.00	1,595.00
Lincoln-Illinois	225.00	WRITE	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	24.50	47.50
Long Island	110.00	WRITE	"Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE'S was the "Official Distributor" those four years.		
Lynchburg	325.00	450.00	1951-PDS Wash./Carver Set	185.00	275.00
Maine	250.00	WRITE	1952-PDS Wash./Carver Set	245.00	335.00
Maryland	275.00	WRITE	1953-PDS Wash./Carver Set	345.00	395.00
Missouri	1,650.00	WRITE	1954-PDS Wash./Carver Set	175.00	265.00
Missouri 2x4	1,850.00	WRITE	Wash./Carver Type Coin	22.50	39.50
Monroe	115.00	WANTED	Wisconsin	350.00	450.00
New Rochelle	550.00	WRITE	York	350.00	450.00
Norfolk	575.00	675.00			
Norse Thick (Medal)	175.00	WRITE			
Norse Thin (Medal) MS-65		Pay \$200.00			

Please Add \$3.00 (Over \$400 add \$5.00). For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order. (Personal checks are acceptable, BUT take 10 to 15 banking days to clear our bank.) 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. All coins subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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